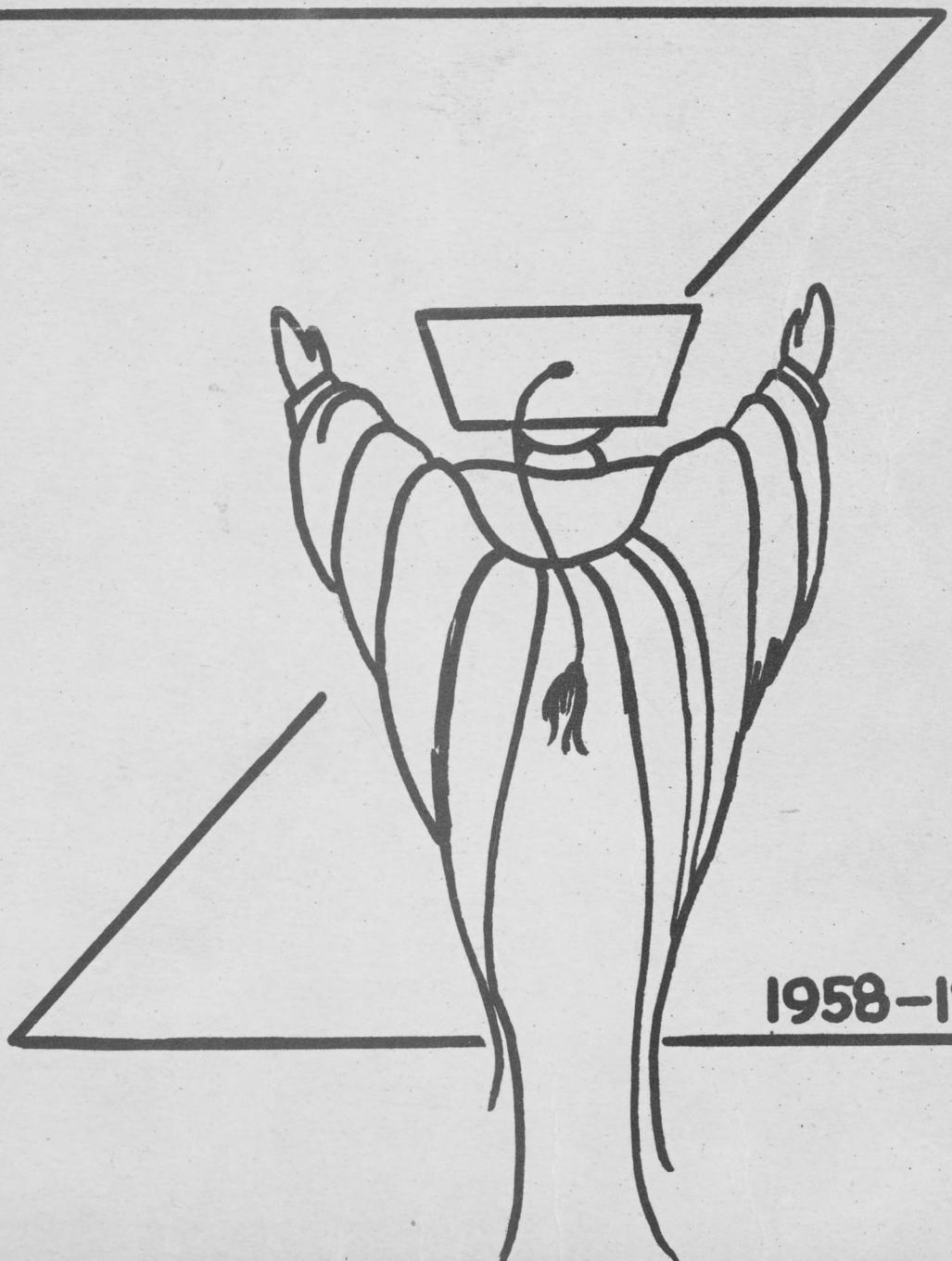


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VISCOUNT BENNETT JUNIOR HIGH

# TERMINAL



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OF

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Calgary, Alberta, Canada



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## Sponsor's Message

I wish to thank the vast number of people who contributed any small part to this Year Book. It is indeed a "VISCOUNT BENNETT" production.

Joan M. Thomas

## THE TERMINAL COVER

The graduate on the cover picture seeks happiness through Education. She will reach her goal.

designer - Margery Maliphant  
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# INTRODUCTORY





# SPECIAL MESSAGES

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

The year 1959 is one of special significance to Viscount Bennett School. It marks our coming of age. We have attained our full growth as a high school. This June, Grade XII students will graduate for the first time from our school to go to their separate ways, some to work, some to further schooling.

To use a modern metaphor, we are launching many rockets into the great outer space beyond the small world of Viscount Bennett School. Each will go a different way. Some will rise to dizzy heights; others will move steadily to definite places; some may sway and veer to new objectives. Whatever the future holds, our hope is that each graduate will finally attain an orbit which will bring a full lifetime of service and satisfaction.

H. W. Bryan.



Our class is saying good-bye : good-bye to a way of life. We have learned sportsmanship, co-operation, obedience, perseverance in setting the stage for this scene: our graduation to a different life.

We feel an irreparable debt to those who have guided us with faith, patience, and hope, our teachers.

We wish to thank our parents and friends for having given us courage to reach this point, and may we remind them: the reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

Joan Jackson 12-29

## VALEDICTORY



School life may be divided into three phases, these being academic, athletic, and civic. The purpose of attending school is to obtain a formal education, and this is the academic phase.

In the past our students excelled; and among the graduates there are many award winners. The future graduating classes too, show much promise in this field.

Looking to the future, we do not know what it holds for us, except that it will be shaped by us and our ambitions. I hope that the desires and aspirations of each graduate will be fulfilled.

To be one among the first alumni of Viscount is indeed a great honor, but with this we know that the responsibility of setting an example and making the name of our school a prominent one, has been excellently borne.

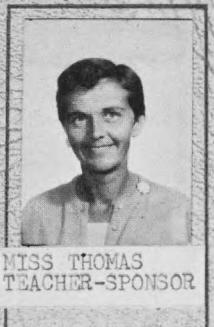
A distinguished American - Patrick Henry, once said:

" I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

If what he professed is true, and the years ahead of us are as wonderful as the ones spent at Viscount Bennett, each and every one of us shall lead a full and happy life.

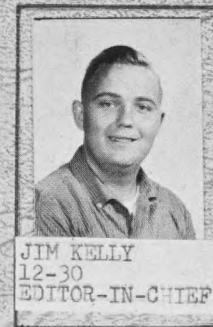
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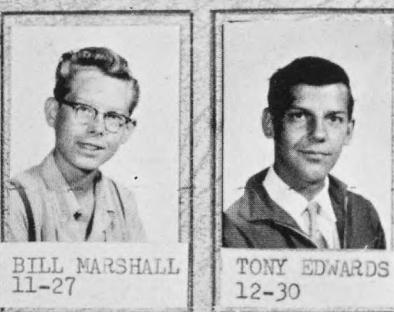
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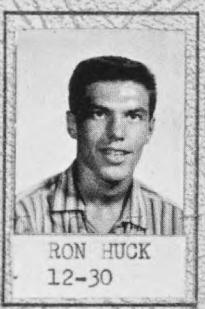
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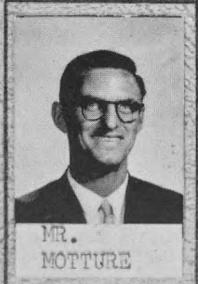
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# MESSAGES

## Editor's Message

This Terminal is the result of the work of many teachers and students. Miss Thomas, teacher-sponsor, Miss Stadelbauer, art advisor, Mr. Sharlow, business manager, Mr. Ramsey, photographer, and Miss Perkins worked long and untiringly with student editors.

My last year in the Senior High School has been made most enjoyable and rewarding; thanks largely to the enthusiasm and efforts of the members of the Press Club. Good Luck; Good Editing and Success in the Future.

Jim Kelly (12-30)



## FOR THE YEARBOOK



What shall I say to you that will be worthy of a place in this, your yearbook? There are so many things I might say: That I am proud to be part of the Viscount Bennett experiment; that I am frequently disappointed at our failure to keep everyone enthusiastic about learning; that I am more frequently delighted at the maturity and sincerity of many of you; that I shall miss you of our first grade 12 class but shall always remember your courageous attempts to develop school loyalty to the things you felt were important; that you are different from any other students who will follow you and consequently have a responsibility to make your unique place in the world; that I wish you satisfaction in all you do in the future either here or elsewhere.

Instead of all these things and at the risk of sounding like the teacher I am, I repeat to you the plea made by the ancient Judean prophet Micah, "To do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God."

*Eva Jager*

## GREETINGS TO VISCOUNT BENNETT STUDENTS

Another Yearbook signals the end of the term and a step nearer to that all-important goal - High School graduation.

The school has placed heavy demands upon your time and energy, and we, the staff, hope that you have found every experience interesting, challenging, and satisfying. If you better understand the value of knowledge, see more purpose to education, and have developed the ability to study, the school has given you a good start along life's road to success.

To those who will return for further study, we wish you the best in your efforts of the past year; to those who will be leaving us we extend sincere wishes of good fortune, success, and happiness in whatever new line of work the future may hold in store for you.

*J. H. Wilson*

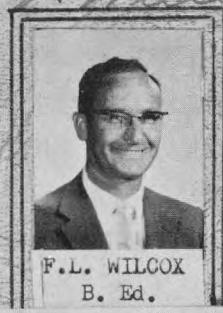




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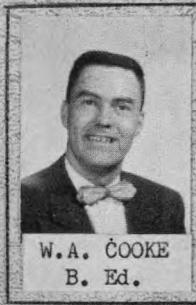
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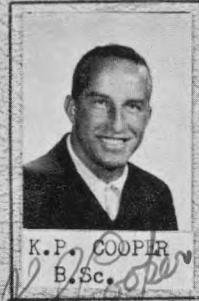
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# JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS



DON HAMILTON  
9-1



LYN MEYER  
9-1



M. SAUNDERS  
9-1



A. ENGELMAN  
9-3



D. STACKHOUSE  
9-3



S. HASKOVITCH  
9-7



AUDREY DASH  
9-6



EDDY SCHY  
9-6



PEGGY SMITH  
9-6



JOAN HADEN  
9-7



LYNDA HODGES  
9-7



BOB GREENWOOD  
9-16



ANNE LOEWEN  
9-16



W. SLOANE  
9-15



TOM MESSENGER  
9-7

Grade IX  
Academic  
Awards



FRED ENDERS  
9-1



GERALD LOCKEY  
9-1



LYN MEYER  
9-1



BOB WALLACE  
9-1



PAT CAMPBELL  
9-3



BOB LARRATT  
9-3



DIANA NELSON  
9-3



D. MCTAVISH  
9-5



LORRAINE WADE  
9-5



AUDREY DASH  
9-6



EDDY SCHY  
9-6



LYNDA HODGES  
9-7



TOM MESSENGER  
9-7



DON ISAAC  
9-16



BOB GREENWOOD  
9-16

Citizen-  
ship

Boys' Athletic Trophy  
Co-winners



D. ALEXANDER  
9-11



RON STEWART  
9-3

General  
Proficiency



BOB WALLACE  
9-1



LYNDA HODGES  
9-7

Girls' Athletic Trophy  
Co-winners



PEGGY SMITH  
9-6



S. SMURCHIK  
9-1



C. PIFER  
9-3



E. ZIMMERLI  
9-7



LORRAINE WADE  
9-5



ANNE LOEWEN  
9-16



KATHY PEEL  
9-1



A. ENGELMAN  
9-3

Girls'  
Athletic  
Award  
Winners



TERRY CONLEY  
9-1



JOHN MCRAE  
9-6



LERoy ENGLISH  
9-16



BRUCE SIMPSON  
9-16



JOHN PARK  
9-6



PAUL HORTON  
9-7

Boys'  
Athletic  
Award  
Winners

# SENIOR HIGH AWARDS

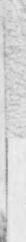
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## GHITTER ATHLETIC TROPHY



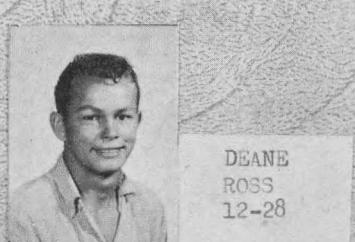
## BOYS' ATHLETIC TROPHY



## SCHOOL SERVICE AWARDS



## SENIOR FOOTBALL TROPHY JUNIOR FOOTBALL TROPHY



## JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS

### INDIVIDUAL SUBJECT AWARDS

#### GRADE VII

Language	Peter Stanton 7-15
	Sharon Robertson 7-22
	(tied)
Literature	John Martin 7-13
Social Studies	Don Chalmers 7-14
	Peter Stanton 7-15
	Diane Keevil 7-18
	(3 tied)
Mathematics	Peter Stanton 7-15
Science	Peter Stanton 7-15

#### GRADE VIII

Language	Marian Rodgers 8-B
Literature	Marian Rodgers 8-B
Social Studies	Ron Kuwahara 8-8
	Ron Moynihan 8-19
	(tied)
Mathematics	Ron Kuwahara 8-8
Science	Ron Kuwahara 8-8

#### GRADE IX

Language	Tom Messenger 9-7
Literature	Tom Messenger 9-7
Social Studies	Don Hamilton 9-1
	Lyn Meyer 9-1
	Tom Messenger 9-7
	(3 tied)
Mathematics	Tom Messenger 9-7
Science	Tom Messenger 9-7

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#### GRADE VII

#### CITIZENSHIP

John Martin	7-13	Larry Mitchell	7-13
Don Chalmers	7-14	Donna Bruce	7-13
Gwyneth Maliphant	7-14	Gladys Frank	7-13
Jill Morris	7-14	Deleyne Thompson	7-14
Brian Bastin	7-15	Roy Hingston	7-14
Peter Stanton	7-15	Jill Morris	7-14
Bruce Hamilton	7-15	Ramsey Walker	7-15
Dorothy Cartwright	7-18	Carleen Kelly	7-15
Diane Keevil	7-18	Brian Bastin	7-15
Terry Hartvigsen	7-20	Brenda Ellingson	7-18
Owen Messenger	7-20	Harolyn Barefoot	7-18
Carol Milne	7-20	Gordon Cormie	7-18
Gerry Taylor	7-22	Owen Messenger	7-20
Paul Tompkins	7-22	Albert Nawata	7-20
		Terry Hartvigsen	7-20
		Doug Campbell	7-22
		Sharon Robertson	7-22
		Lynn Insinger	7-15
		Allison McLean	7-12

#### ATHLETIC

##### Girls

Lelita Rowe
Gwyneth Maliphant
Peggy Yelland
Marilyn Boss
Maureen Burke
Diane McDonald
Sydney Rimmer
Janis Lou Melville
Donna Young
Dixie Stone
Holly Johnson

##### Boys

Gary Stewart
Joe Morris
John Martin
Peter Stanton
Bruce Hamilton
Munro Mabey
Paul Tompkins
Richard Smith
John Hawkins
David Martin

GRADE VIIIACADEMIC

Terry Hamilton-Smith  
 Marian Rogers  
 Louise Dash  
 Susan Kent  
 Kathleen Leslie  
 Terry McLean  
 Gisela Pfaefflin  
 Roger Walker  
 Ruth Bennetts  
 Marjorie Standish  
 Ron Kuwahara  
 Ron Moynihan

8-B  
 8-B  
 8-2  
 8-2  
 8-4  
 8-4  
 8-4  
 8-4  
 8-8  
 8-17  
 8-8  
 8-19

Scott McCasland  
 Pat Whitbread  
 Louise Dash  
 Richard Burke  
 Susan Kent  
 Kathy Leslie  
 Joanne Card  
 Leslie Walker  
 Jim Silver  
 Richard Carter

8-B  
 8-B  
 8-2  
 8-2  
 8-2  
 8-4  
 8-8  
 8-17  
 8-19  
 8-19

Nancy Eamon  
 Carol Rodgers  
 Elfrida Polsfuss  
 Annie Hildebrandt  
 Linda Graham  
 Judy Ward  
 Gwen Snowden  
 Darlene Jackson  
 Karin Mosby  
 Owen Merithew  
 Ann Holten  
 Elizabeth Edmondson

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GRADE IX - ACADEMIC AWARDS

Don Hamilton 9-1  
 Lyn Meyer 9-1  
 Marsha Saunders 9-1  
 Anita Engelman 9-3  
 Diane Stackhouse 9-3  
 Sharon Haskovitch 9-5  
 Audrey Dash 9-6  
 Eddy Schey 9-6  
 Peggy Smith 9-6  
 Joan Haden 9-7  
 Lynda Hodges 9-7  
 Bob Greenwood 9-16  
 Anne Loewen 9-16  
 William Sloane 9-16  
 Tom Messenger 9-7

Jim Croft  
 Jim Courtice  
 Bruce Patrick  
 Alan Sturdy  
 Melvin Tamagi  
 Wayne Hartford  
 Bob Anderson  
 Harold Breckenridge  
 Bob Wyatt

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GENERAL PROFICIENCYBoys

Bob Wallace 9-1

Girls

Lynda Hodges 9-7

GRADE IX - CITIZENSHIP

Tom Messenger 9-7  
 Eddie Schey 9-6  
 Bob Greenwood 9-16  
 Diana Nelson 9-3  
 Diane McTavish 9-5  
 Audrey Dash 9-6  
 Bob Wallace 9-1  
 Don Isaac 9-16  
 Lynda Hodges 9-7  
 Lorraine Wade 9-5  
 Lynn Myer 9-1  
 Bob Larratt 9-3  
 Fred Enders 9-1  
 Gerald Lockey 9-1  
 Pat Campbell 9-3  
 Shirley Cauley 9-7

BOYS' ATHLETIC TROPHY

Co-Winners:  
 Dave Alexander 9-11  
 Ron Stewart 9-3

Boys' Award Winners  
 Terry Conley 9-1  
 John McCrae 9-6  
 Leroy English 9-16  
 Bruce Simpson 9-16  
 Paul Horton 9-7

GIRLS' ATHLETIC TROPHY

Co-holders  
 Shirley Smurchyk 9-1  
 Peggy Smith 9-6

Girls' Award Winners  
 Christine Pifer 9-3  
 Kathy Peel 9-1  
 Elaine Zimmerli 9-7  
 Anita Engleman 9-3  
 Ann Loewen 9-16  
 Lorraine Wade 9-5

SENIOR HIGH AWARDS

Students' Council General Proficiency

Award

Wilfried Wenzel

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J. J. Ower Academic Trophy

Roger Meyer

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Ghitter Athletic Trophy

Ellen Armstrong 11-39

Co-holders:

Margaret Wood 12-30

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HOME AND SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL ACADEMIC AWARDS 1958-1959

Language 10	Yvonne Gilliam
Literature 10	Yvonne Gilliam
Social Studies 10	Brian Sykes
Mathematics 10	Brian Sykes
Science 10	Gerhard Patters on
French 11	Yvonne Gilliam
Language 20	Marje Maliphant
Literature 20	Abie Okazaki
Social Studies 20	Abie Okazaki
Mathematics 20	Joan Wray
Science 20	Joan Wray
French 21	Donna MacFarlane
English 30	Roger Meyer
Social Studies 30	John Ower
Mathematics	Roger Meyer
Science	John Ower

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Boy's Athletic Trophy

Co-holders: Greg Horton 12-29  
Stan Black 11-37

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Senior Football Trophy.....Don Ferguson  
12-28

School Service Awards

Girls

-

Enid Donovan

Boys

-

Greg Horton

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Junior Football Trophy.....Deane Ross  
12-28

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Abie Okazaki - won a trip to New York, in July, to see the United Nations in action, by placing first in the Rebekah - Oddfellows' public-speaking contest.

Abie Okazaki - was chosen along with four other Calgary and district students to spend 8 days in Ottawa, meeting government officials and seeing the Government in action.

John Ower - wrote an essay on "How the Civil War Aff ected Canada", to win \$125.00. This was an Alberta - wide contest, sponsored by Can-tex.

Lorna Kinder - a trip to LaValle University this summer in Quebec, where she will live with a French family, by winning second place in a city-wide high school contest.

## ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS

### CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

#### Grade X

Terry Bastin  
Sandra Lougheed  
Fran Clarke  
Cheryl Hood  
Jack Steen  
Brian Sykes  
Pat Wales  
Lynn Zelmer

#### Grade XI

Dave Willis  
Wilf Wenzel  
Brent Bisson  
Abie Okazaki  
Joanne Bartlett  
Marj Maliphant

#### Grade XII

Margaret Wood  
Joan Jackson  
Jim Kelly  
Darlene Dafoe  
Sandra Mather  
Enid Donovan  
Dave James  
Diane Allan  
Eugene Ratz  
Anthony Edwards

### GRADE X

Yvonne Gilliam  
Pat Wales  
Brian Sykes  
Brian Plain  
Ronald Ellis  
Keith Raskin  
Gerhard Patterson  
Rae Garden

### GRADE XI

Abie Okazaki  
Kay Nagai  
Ann Smith  
Judy Rothwell  
Gary Wilson  
Joan Wray  
Ronald Cummings  
Donna MacFarlane  
Morris Bleviss  
Marj Maliphant  
Bill Scott  
Tam Hamilton

### GRADE XII

Roger Meyer  
John Ower  
Elliot Gelfand  
Walter Pagenkopf

### ATHLETICS

#### Grade X

Lois Lounsbury  
Sandra Lougheed  
John James  
James Ostler  
Frank Corbeil  
Terry Bastin  
Les Payne  
Stan Kolber

#### Grade XI

Jim McDonald  
Jerry Smith  
Dave Willis  
Wilf Wenzel  
Jerry Clark  
Ross Norminton  
Jon Constable  
Stan Black  
Glen Hartley  
Darryl Goodfellow  
Bill McCabe  
Charles Teigland  
Bruce Sidorsky  
Dennis Gilbert

### SUBJECT AWARD WINNERS

#### Shorthand

Gwen James  
Karen Stewart } tied

#### Typewriting

Gloria Johnston

#### \*\*\*\*\*Dramatic Award

Lorne Scott earned a visit to Stratford this summer. We are certain that he will enjoy and benefit from this thrilling experience.

#### \*\*\*\*\*Art Award

Ikdiko Orth 10-42 received from the Carl and Nola Nickle Foundation, a \$100.00 scholarship, in the art division, to the Banff School of Fine Arts.

#### Grade XII

Al Smith  
Dean Ross  
Jack Cutright  
Jim Clark  
Jack Truran  
Greg Horton  
Don Ferguson  
Margaret Wood  
Enid Donovan

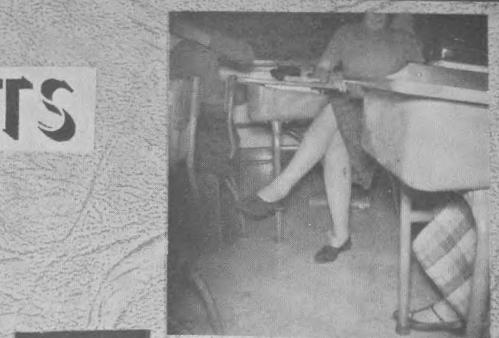
### MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Paul Tremlett, saxophonist, John Douglas, lead trumpeter and Robert van Zweeden, French Horn player won scholarships entitling them to attend a "Band Camp" in Missoula, Montana for two weeks this summer. Each musician was awarded \$100.00 which covers all costs and expenses for this course. The boys will live on the Campus of the University of Montana.

### FRENCH AWARDS

Leslie MacDowell and Joy McLean won \$100.00 scholarships. Gayle Houlden, Joan Jackson and Gerhard Patterson "runners up" for awards also received recognition. All these students will attend the Banff School of Fine Arts this summer.

# STUDENTS







DIANE  
AREN'S



GARY  
BRANN



JOHN  
CLARKE



MAUREEN  
COLLINS



KEN  
DE BRUYN



DARRYL  
DE GRAFF



DON  
EDY

# CLASS 7-D



KATHY  
GEORGE



LINDA  
GIBSON



BEVERLY  
HANSEN



DONNA  
HIGGINS



JUDY  
INKIN



JAN  
JACOBSON



JOAN  
KENNEDY



GERHARD  
KNODEL



BENNY  
KORYTKO



NETTIE  
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PENNY  
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JANET  
LESTER



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MORRISON



BONNIE  
NYROSE



JACKIE  
PAYNE



JOAN  
SCOTT



RICKY  
SHEPHERD



KEITH  
SISSON



RICHARD  
SMITH



ARTHUR  
SMOLENSKY



JOAN  
STEWART



KARAN  
STUDY



JONAS  
SVALANDER



JOANNE  
SYKES



RICHARD  
VOGEL



PEGGY  
YELLAND



MISS PRETE



KATHY  
ALEXANDER



BRIAN  
ANDREWS



TOM  
BARTON



SHEILA  
BIRTLES



MARILYN  
BOSS



ARCHIE  
DE VOO



BARBARA  
DUNEMOOR

# CLASS 7-12



KERRY  
EVANS



BOB  
HARPER



LINDA  
HERTZBERG



MARILYN  
LAMB



CAROL  
LINDSAY



ALISON  
MacLEAN



DAVID  
MARTIN



CAROLE  
MEACOCK



BOB  
MODELAND



JOHN  
PÜLLEN



LYNDA  
REES



FRANCES  
SCOWN



BEVERLY  
SHARPE



PAT  
STERLING



CHRIS.  
TILSON



JACK  
VROON



TED  
VROON



TOM  
WHITE



LARRY  
ZUTTER



MRS. GHITTER

	PET SAYING	AMBITION
KATHY ALEXANDER	"Oh"	Hairdressing is her aim
BRIAN ANDREWS	"Beans"	To be a Motorcycle Policeman
TOM BARTON	"Yea! Schools out"	Hopes to be a "Veterinarian"
SHEILA BIRTLES	"Gee"	To dress hair or be a typist
MARILYN BOSS	"Aren't we funny?"	"Flirting with boys - present occupation
ARCHIE DEVOS	"Quiet you kids"	Hopes to be a carpenter
BARBARA DUNSMOOR	"Neat"	Hopes to be a seamstress or a typist
KERRY EVANS	"Let's go!"	Loves to chase the boys
BOB HARPER	"Shucks"	Hopes to be a mechanical engineer
MARILYN LAMB	"Gee Whiz"	To be a Secretary
CAROL LINDSEY	"Chee Whiz"	Likes skating with the boys
ALLISON MacLEAN	"Hey Kid"	Chasing boys is present occupation
DAVID MARTIN	"Yes, Mr. Dillon"	Hopes to be a great Scientist
CAROL MEACOCK	"Oh, fudge"	Would like to be a Secretary
BOB MODELAND	"I didn't do anything"	To be a T.V. Technician
JOHN PULLEN	"Make me"	Wants to go ranching with MARILYN
LINDA REES	"Oh boy!"	Would like teaching - then Housekeeping
FRANCES SCOWN	"Oh boy!"	Ranching is her goal
BEVERLEY SHARPE	"Wow!"	Would like to be a model
PAT STERLING	"What's the matter Boo Boo?"	Likes to play sports
CHRIS TILSON	"Ho"	Hopes to join Sea cadets to see the sea
JACK VROON	"5,4,3,2,1 - School's Out!"	Wants to be a Western Star
TED VROON	"Shut up - I'm thinking!"	Basketball playing is his aim
TOM WHITE	"Hobo"	Likes to skip detentions - will be a mechanic
LARRY SUTTER	"Boo!"	If girls were a dollar, he'd be a millionaire.

DIANE ARENS	Probable destination: hair stylist.
GARRY BRANN	Uses his binder for a toboggan.
JOHN CLARKE	"That's about the size of it"
MAUREEN COLLINS	Little girl with the big brown eyes.
KEN DeBRUYN	Red Skelton of 7D
DARRYL DeGRAFF	Most frequently seen behind a "Rod and Custom" Magazine.
DON EDY	Frequently seen jumping over desks to answer the door.
KATHY GEORGE	Champion fudgemaker.
LINDA GIBSON	Quiet, cute
BEVERLY HANSEN	Dislikes going in apartments for coupons (I wonder why?)
DONNA HIGGINS	"You bug me" Giggle - giggle - giggle.
VIVIEN HOLT	Dimples
JUDY INKIN	Our classroom acrobat
JOAN KENNEDY	Favourite subject is dancing which is no work at all.
GERHARD KNODEL	"Oh, shut up!"
BENNY KORYTKO	Mr. Push It (meaning escalator buttons)
NETTIE KREBS	Quiet and reserved
PENNY LAVERS	"Cut it out"
ALLICE LEGAT	An interested member of the Junior Leaders
JANET LESTER	"Oh, come on! Let's go"
STEVEN McCULLOCH	Expects to blow up the house someday with his chemistry set
KAY McLEOD	Likes stories of nurses and wants to be a nurse.
BOB MORRISON	Have gun (derringer) will travel
BONNIE NYROSE	Hobby - basketball Ambition - nurse
JACKY PAYNE	Best ruler fighter in 7D
JOAN SCOTT	Twirls a baton like an airplane propeller
RICKY SHEPHERD	"Watch who you're shovin'!"
KEITH SISSON	Strong man wrestler
RICHARD SMITH	Ambition - to stay on the all-star basket ball team for the next two years.
ART SMOLENSKY	He'll make Mars if his grades don't keep him down.
JOAN STEWART	All's fair in love and war
KAREN STUDY	Spends spare time collecting pictures of actors
JONAS SVALANDER	Hobbies - horses and girls
JOANNE SYKES	It takes nerve to make advances to strange dogs
RICHARD VOGEL	Played on the team winning the Junior Soccer Championship
PEGGY YELLAND	Likes caring for animals but dislikes study of anatomy



KEN  
BAIRD



MARIE  
BECKWITH



BARBARA  
BINNIE



GARY  
BOYER



STEPHEN  
BURDEN



GLADYS  
FRANK



KAREN  
GELFAND

# CLASS 7-13



JOHN  
KNECHTEL



DONNA  
KUNN



SANDRA  
LAUGHTON



RAMSAY  
LAWRENCE



WESTON  
LEE



TERRY  
LOMHEIM



CALVIN  
MacFARLANE



JOHN  
MARTIN



DIANNE  
McDONALD



BONNIE  
McKENZIE



LARRY  
MITCHELL



JOAN  
OLSSON



DOUG  
PEDERSON



DALE  
RASKIN



GORDON  
RATHBONE



DARLENE  
REID



LAUREN  
RICHARDSON



SHARON  
ROBINSON



LELITA  
ROWE



CAROL  
RUSSELL



SHARON  
RUTTLE



DON  
SAKLOFSKI



DAVID  
SALES



PEGGY  
THOMAS



MAUREE  
SNYDER



SHIRLEY  
WADE



ROBERT  
WALLACE



BRYDON  
WARD



MRS. BLAIR



MARGARET  
WALKER



WENDY  
WATT



SANDRA  
ANST



FRED  
BAINES



MARJORIE  
BELL



MAUREEN  
BURKE



MYRLE  
CALDWELL



DON  
CHALMERS



LYNN  
CLARK

# CLASS 7-14



IAN  
DUNK



PAT  
EVANS



MARGARET  
GAMMIE



VALERIE  
HAMILTON-SMITH



CAROLYN  
HATTON



ROY  
HINGSTON



BRIAN  
HONEY



DOUG  
HOWLAND



DONALDA  
JOHNSON



LARRY  
MacDONALD



Gwyneth  
MALIPHANT



RUSSELL  
McGILL



WAYNE  
McKENZIE



JANIE-LOU  
MELVILLE



JILL  
MORRIS



JOE  
MORRIS



DON  
OGG



NORMAN  
PATTEN



HEATHER  
PRIZEMAN



DAVID  
PUGH



KEN  
REESON



SYDNEY  
RIMMER



ANN  
ROBERTSON



DON  
ROBERTSON



KATHY  
SAUNDERS



DELEYNE  
THOMPSON



JOY  
THORVALDSEN



ROXANNE  
TROUT



MRS. GILLIAM



GARY  
VAN DUZEE



BRENDA  
VERNALL

THE VOYAGE OF THE GOOD SHIP	-	7 - 13
CAPTAIN	- - -	MRS. BLAIR
COMMANDER	- - -	RAMSAY LAWRENCE
LIEUTENANTS	- -	DONALD SAKLOFSKI - CATHERINE LANE
PURSERS	- - -	LARRY MITCHELL - PEGGY THOMAS

It was a bright morning early in September when the vessel 7 - 13, put out to sea for an unseen shore. There was a great deal of excitement on board as Commander Ramsay Lawrence took the helm.

For the first few weeks of the voyage the crew spent considerable time getting acquainted and settling down to the daily routine. There was a great deal of work to be done which they all realized, but if they felt a spirit of love towards their fellow students and a sense of duty towards their tasks, success would surely come to them.

While on the journey, the ship anchored at a few joy-filling ports. The first one was in October when the crew had a very pleasant social evening with the crews from other ships. A second port was reached in March, when the crews met again and spent a very enjoyable evening.

These joy-filling ports refreshed the crew and they returned to their work with redoubled effort.

The voyage had its stormy days however. The winds of Science and the waves of Social Studies beat madly against the sides of the ship.

A wondrous thing happened one morning when the crew reached the unseen port. As the ship neared the harbor the sun of the future, cast its golden rays over the port and amid the dazzling rays was the word "SUCCESS".

The good ship 7 - 13 is safely anchored now. Its journey is over. The members of the crew will cherish in their hearts the unforgettable memories of that voyage. To the crews that follow us, the present crew throws the torch, together with best wishes that they may have as pleasant a journey.

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7 - 13  
WEATHER REPORT

SEPTEMBER	Clear month full of pleasant hopes
OCTOBER	Storm begins, Math & Social fall heavily
NOVEMBER	Heavier downfall of homework
DECEMBER	Torrents of examinations
JANUARY	All calm after the storm
FEBRUARY	Plain sailing with occasional detention fog.
MARCH	Clouded over with examinations
APRIL	Fools us with examinations results
MAY	April flurries bring May's worries
JUNE	The Deluge

	Artists, musicians, scientists, funsters, But among our ranks, no punsters; So here we are : 7 - 14's hopes for the year '65
AINSWORTH Doug	Our noisy man - No comment
ANST Sandra	No bad luck this Year - Where did you get that cast?
BAINES Fred	Our Literature lover - ugh!
BELL Marjorie	Speedy - 6 minutes to 9 each day
BURKE Maureen	The silent type - blah, blah, blah, etc. etc.
CALDWELL Myrtle	Myrtle and guess who?
CHALMERS Don	Our silent man - Did you know about?
CLARK Lynn	Class teenager
DUNK Ian	Our Social lover - Columbus 1892
EVANS Pat	Our class' girl comedian - true
GAMMIE Margaret	Always in her seat - Sit down!!!
HAMILTON SMITH Valerie	One of our twirly-birds - majorette
HATTON Carolyn	The silent type - Yeah Bennett!
HINGSTON Roy	One of the ?
HONEY Brian	Our excercise boy in P.E. - puff-puff
HOWLAND Doug	Our nature lover - Blam bam.
JOHNSON Donald	Another twirly-bird
MacDONALD Larry	Star Basketball player - 4' 4"
MALIPHANT Gwyneth	Miss talkative - No comment
MAUCH Garry	Our veteran - just arrived
MELVILLE Janie Lou	Class mathematician - 1 + 1 = 3
McGILL Russell	Most popular Literature student - Oh, Miss Nanson!
McKENZIE Wayne	7-14's most popular mathematician - 3 x 3 = 6
MORRIS Jill	Lady of the press - Have you paid me?
MORRIS Joe	Sitting in the middle of the girls kingdom poor guy ??!!
OGG Don	Our lightweight - 130 lbs.
PATTEN Norm	Science lover - Earth & Venus move in same orbit
PRIZEMAN Heather	No artistic ability - Look in library
PUGH David	Most likely to become a bum - Class president
REESON Ken	Early bird - 8:54
RIMMER Sydney	Our lady bug (5' 5")
ROBERTSON Anne	Very noisy too
SAUNDERS Kathy	Our sure-fingered girl - one book
THOMPSON Deleyne	Our brave one - e-e-e-k!
THORVALDSEN Joy	Our joyful girl - Aw, shuddup! will you??
TROUTH Roxanne	Our Social brain - 1% on test
VAN DUZEE Gary	7 - 14's punk - 5' 10"
VERNALL Brenda	Our tall girl - 4' 8"



KERRY  
ALLEN



TERRY  
AL SIP



JUNE  
ANDERSON



BRYAN  
BASTIN



RICKY  
BERRY



DOREEN  
BLYTHE



TED  
CLAPHAM

# CLASS 7-15



eva  
dorchik



RON  
DUNBAR



MELVIN  
FRANKLIN



KATHLEEN  
GOLDNEY



BRUCE  
HAMILTON



MERRIDY  
HARRIS



JOHN  
HAWKINS



DON  
HENRY



DONN  
HOLMES



LYNNE  
INSINGER



CARLEEN  
KELLY



BRIAN  
LITTLEJOHNS



RON  
LITTLEJOHNS



BARBARA  
LOWER



SUSAN  
McDIARMID



HEATHER  
MURHEAD



PHILIP  
NATLAND



JILL  
PARK



PAULINE  
PEARN



KEN  
RABY



CLARENCE  
REEDER



DOUG  
RENTON



WAYNE  
RUSSEL



PAT  
SCRAFTON



ELEANORE  
SIVERTSON



ELAINE  
SOLOTWINSKI



NORMAN  
STANFIELD



PETER  
STANTON



CHARLOTTE  
TAPOÖY



MRS. ELKINS



RAMSAY  
WALKER



JUDY  
WEISS





HAROLYN  
BAREFOOT



LORNE  
BIRCH



ILONA  
BODMANN



SHARON  
BOYLAN



ROB  
BRIDGETT



NANCY  
BURKELL



DOROTHY  
CARTWRIGHT

# CLASS 7-13



JOHN  
CHASE



GORDON  
CORMIE



JOAN  
DALTON



BRENDA  
ELLINGSON



MAROLYN  
ELLIOTT



PAULA  
FENBY



MARILYN  
GASKELL



CAROLINE  
GOLDNEY



JOHN  
HAGENS



NOLA-JEAN  
HOLFIELD



LINDA  
HOLMES



LORRAINE  
HUFFMAN



DIANE  
KEEVIL



BRUCE  
LEE



DUANE  
KIRK



MARY  
MacNEIL



GARTH  
MANN



GEORGE  
MEDIC



JOHN  
MURRAY



VALARIE  
NORTH



CAROL  
O'CONNELL



MARK  
RIMMER



DOUG  
ROBERTSON



GAIL  
SARGENIA



LILLIA  
SCOTT



ARLENE  
SMITH



HERB  
SNOWDON



DALE  
SOLTYS



BOBBY  
THOMPSON



MR. VOGEL



RALPH  
VAUSE



DONNA  
YOUNG

## INTRODUCTION - - - (7 - 15)

This was the night of the Seven's first dance,  
Ev'ryone was walking about in a trance,  
PAULINE and JUDY were high on a cloud,  
Both were feeling mighty proud,  
TERRY and KERRY were debating whether,  
Pink or orange lipstick would look the better,  
LYNN and EVA were wandering around,  
Trying to stay upon the ground,  
PETER and BRIAN B. were a-waiting their chance,  
To ask a fair lady for a dance,  
MELVIN and RON D. were hiding their features,  
Under the coats stacked on the bleachers,  
BARBARA and ELAINE were dancing along  
Trying to keep up with the beat of the song,  
PAT and CARLEEN when eating ice-cream  
Tried not to smear it all over their bean,  
RAMSAY and RON were in a skit  
Having plenty of fun with it,  
We lost TED and JOHN when refreshments occurred,  
A mile a minute they ate, seen but not heard,  
And what about PHILIP and BRUCE and KEN?  
We hope we'll see them dancing again.  
A vision of wonder was CLARENCE and RICKY,  
Their steps were superb, new, and tricky,  
Around the gym went NORMAN and WAYNE,  
Around, around and back again,  
BRIAN and DON were looking their best,  
Wearing their good white Sunday vests,  
And don't forget CHARLOTTE, DOREEN, and JUNE,  
Jiving to each spectacular tune,  
DOUG and DONN were there quite steady,  
When the band commenced they were always ready,  
JILL and ELEANORE were there together,  
With KATHLEEN and SUSAN and also HEATHER,  
And now we are at the end of our rhyme,  
And can hardly wait, until next time.

## A BRIEF LOOK AT 7 - 18

BRUCE is our President,  
GARTH is our Vice,  
VAL is our Secretary,  
And Mr. VOGEL is nice.

GEORGE is our new sense  
CAROL our old,  
DOROTHY's worth her weight in gold  
And DOUG is very bold.

BRIDGETT is not like the Bardot we  
know,  
MARILYN E. is the shape of Monroe,  
GORDON's our class Romeo,  
And JOAN is the Cameo.

While ARLENE was sputtering  
BOBBY was muttering  
While DUANE sat cool and calm,  
And ILONA was singing a hit-parade  
song.

JOHN M. is our joker,  
While HERB plays poker,  
RALPH is our pantomist,  
And DIANE writes our homework list.

PAULA is our back line,  
JOHN C. is our front,  
GAIL is our sarge,  
And LORNE is large.

MARY had a little lamb,  
DONNA had some goats,  
While NOLA had a little ram  
And DALE naturally floats.

HAROLYN is our talker,  
And LORRAINE is our squawker,  
MARK's our walker  
And BRENDA looks after the lockers.

MARILYN G. works for her goal,  
SHARON B. is our school patrol,  
JOHN H. is our sleeper,  
NANCY's our peeper.

CAROLINE is a new arrival,  
DONNA writes notes all day;  
And LINDA sleeps in the hay,  
And that is 7 - 18.

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PAT  
AUSTIN



PAT  
BERRINGTON



DONNA  
BRUCE



JIMMY  
CALOW



DONALD  
CLARY



ARTHUR  
CLENDENAN



GERRY  
CONLEY

# CLASS 7-20



GINA  
CORBETT



BARBARA  
CUTHBERT



RANDY  
ENGMELAN



BRIGETTE  
HAHN



OLE  
HANSEN



TERJE  
HARTVIGSEN



NORMA  
HOFFMAN



LYNN  
HONEYCHURCH



HOLLY  
JOHNSON



DOUG  
JONES



JORIS  
KEMPERS



DENISE  
LOCKHART



MUNRO  
MABEY



MICHAEL  
MARRIOTT



PAT  
MCGILL



OWEN  
MESSINGER



LORRAINE  
MILLER



CAROL  
MILNE



DONNA  
MURDOCK



ALBERT  
NAWATA



ROBERT  
NOBES



CHERYL  
REID



BETTY-ANN  
ROBERTS



MAUREEN  
RUTHERFORD



GARRY  
SAUNDERS



GARY  
STEWART



DIANNE  
THOMSON



LORNE  
TURNER



SANDRA  
WALLACE



MISS  
STADELBAUER



LINDA  
WENGER



PETER  
ARMSTRONG



BUENA  
BEAGLE



DIANNE  
BALKEMORE



DOUGLAS  
CAMPBELL



GAIL  
DANCEY



RON  
DEAR



VERLE  
FIFE

# CLASS 7-22



DONALD  
FRASER



BARBARA  
HARRISON



SHELBY  
HICKS



DAVID  
HODGES



TED  
HUESTIS



DONNA-LEE  
HUTTON



GORDON  
KIRK



DERALD  
KURTZ



TERRY  
LAWRENCE



VONDA  
LEE



HELEN  
LORINCZ



MARLENE  
McDOUGALL



MAUREEN  
NESBITT



JON  
PACHAL



ROBERT  
POT



TOMMY  
PURSER



SHARON  
ROBERTSON



BRIAN  
ROSS



GORDON  
RUST



DONNA  
SCHNEIDMILLER



MURRAY  
SEDDON



CAROL  
SIMPSON



CLARKE  
SMITH



SHERRY  
SPENCER



PAT  
STAPLIN



DIXIE-LEE  
STONE



WILMA  
SWAGAR



GERRY  
TAYLOR



MISS STUBBE



PAUL  
TOMPKINS



SUSIE  
WOLCOTT

SALUTE TO OUR TEACHERS

To our teachers all true  
Who have to go through,  
Mischief a'plenty,  
From young 7 - 20.

There have been times  
When the class made not a peep  
Miss NANSON put it bluntly as docile -  
Or merely asleep.

Take MRS. BLAIR who feels the meeting not  
brief,  
But shows signs of relief,  
Oh, I'll bet she doesn't grieve  
When it's time for us to leave.

There's MRS. GILLIAM  
A cute little chick  
Southern fried, of course,  
One period with us leaves her hoarse.

Dear Reader, we Thank you,  
Now you've wasted this much time  
We've got a reward for you  
Just follow the rhyme  
Of our class you'll meet  
A Member or two  
And his or her pet saying too.

AUSTIN, Pat	Holy Cow!
BEAMISH, Danny	I don't care
BERRINGTON, Pat	That's a beany statement
BRUCE, Donna	Pockykoch
CALOW, Jimmy	Can't think of anything right now.
CLARY, Donald	You pest!
CLENDENAN, Arthur	Meathead
CONLEY, Gerry	Hey, stupid!
CORBETT, Gina	Oh, really?
CUTHBERT, Barbara	Drop dead. Act your own age.
ENGLEMAN, Randy	I dig it
HAHN, Brigitte	That's beside the point
HANSEN, Ole	I guess so
HARTVIGSEN, Terje	Grab d'brain and live right
HOFFMAN, Norma	Mmm! Huh!
HONEYCHURCH, Lynn	I don't know
JOHNSON, Holly Rose	Pickled toes and Sugar Bows
JONES, Doug	Beans
KEMPERS, Joris	Gekkekop (Dutch)
LOCKHART, Denise	Oh, brother
MABEY, Munro	Get d'brain
MARRIOTT Michael	Bohemian Ape
McGILL Pat	You stupid - - -
MESSENGER Owen	Gads
MILNE Carol	Oh Gee
MURDOCK Donna	Very funny
NOBES Robert	Jump in the lake
REID Cheryl	Dope
ROBERTS Betty Ann	Thrill, thrill
SAUNDERS Garry	Yeah, sure
STEWART Gary	What?
THOMPSON Dianne	Oh
TURNER Lorne	I don't know
WALLACE Sandra	Oh, really?
WALKER Mike	I don't care
WENGER Linda	Oh creepers

## AN AVERAGE WEEK IN TWENTY - TWO

Although our class is not the best,  
We're full of fun and zip and zest.  
And now our little poem will tell  
Why we rate a "B" so well.

'Twas not our council members, MAUREEN & PAUL  
Who performed every duty, big or small,  
But our latecomers TOM, MURRAY & TED  
Who had a tough time getting out of their

beds.

Our boys won the Sports Shield for playing  
their best,  
SHELBY, DAVID, PAT, RON ...not to mention  
the rest.

Whilst our girls, "real sports", so they  
contend,  
Lost all their games ...wishing not to  
offend.

Each morn "Wee" CAMPBELL announced V.B's news  
But in spite of his shouting DERALD continued  
to snooze.

Our daybook was carefully kept up-to-date  
By SHARON recording each truant and late.  
To help her were WILMA, SHELBY and RON  
Reporting strays and lost ones ...usually our

JON.

Each night KIRK and SEDDON wrote in bright  
yellow and green  
All daily assignments giving. GORDON and

DIXIE no time to dream.

At Christmas all students in a most generous  
mood  
Gave to a family of six a giant hamper of  
food.

For the Red Cross our workers, ROBERT and  
DONNA LEE  
Asked for Candy and coupons and collected  
"483"

Then how did we reach that "B" grade con-  
clusion?

Here's a typical 7-22 week with all its  
confusion.

On a Monday morning in metal shop  
GORDON started the drill and it wouldn't  
stop.

The metal flew off landing ten feet away,  
I'm sure all the boys were laughing that day.  
On Tuesday in Science class DON grabbed

BARBIE's pen

She got it back, but he took it again.

Then MR. VOGEL saw them, and their faces grew  
red,

"Quit holding hands in class," was all that  
he said.

On Wednesday in music vocal class,  
MR. SEMKULEY

Said, "MARLENE, bring me a record called  
'I love you truly'."

But before reaching 10B all was forgotten  
She came back, minus record, her head full  
of nothin'

On Thursday CLARK wore a trick ring to  
school

It had a big diamond (a water-gun jewel).  
MARLENE curious bent down to take a good  
look,

We can honestly say 'twas the last one  
she took.

On Friday DIANNE, GERRY and CAROL proved  
real handy

By putting some soda in a potful of candy  
This caused an "eruption", as you may well  
guess,

And three giggling girls with a real  
sticky mess.

Each night TERRY and PAT rushed out on  
patrol

Trying their best to maintain traffic  
control.

But it wasn't the teenagers who crashed  
through the crossings

It was the TEACHERS who jay-walked and  
didn't like bossings.

And now that we've come to the end of our  
tale

Let us give thanks to BUENA and GAIL  
To HELEN, SHERRY, BRIAN, VERLE, VONDA and

PETER,

Whose willing hands made our lives so much  
sweeter.

A year (200 days) of fair (sometimes  
stormy) weather

Like "birds of a feather" we've worked  
well together.

A few of us we're "H's", others "A's"  
and "B's"

But NONE, we assure you, ever "C's" or  
"D's"



MAXINE  
AUSTIN



MARCY  
COHEN



BRIAN  
EMMONS



ROY  
ERMTER



DAVID  
FOSTER



MAUREEN  
GALLAGHER



GORDON  
GAUTHIER

# CLASS 3-B



CHRISTINE  
GIBBS



LINDA  
HALLOCK



TERRY  
HAMILTON-SMITH



JUDITH  
HERMANS



BILL  
JARVIS



DOUG  
JONES



JO-ANN  
KELLY



JERRY  
KIRSTUK



DAVID  
LEE



SCOTT  
MCCASLAND



CAROLYN  
MCKINLEY



SANDRA  
MICHIE



SHARRON  
MILLS



RON  
MILNE



KARIN  
MOSBY



LARRY  
MOULDING



GARRY  
NEWTON



PAT  
NORMINGTON



KEN  
PEDERSON



RON  
PEEBLES



MARIAN  
ROGERS



SHEILA  
ROONEY



MELVYN  
TAMAGI



GRANT  
THREADKELL



RICHARD  
WALES



CHERYL  
WERNER



PAT  
WHITBREAD



MR. MOTTURE



TEDDY  
WHITE



LYNDA  
ALLEN



DAVID  
ARMSTRONG



BILL  
BLAIR



JANET  
BROVENDER



RICHARD  
BURKE



DARLIENE  
CUNNINGHAM



LOUISE  
DASH

# CLASS 8-2



JIM  
DOUGLAS



DON  
FIELDS



DOUG  
GARRATT



CLAUDIA  
HAMMELL



LYNNE  
HARRIS



WAYNE  
HARTFORD



LEROY  
HEIGHES



HELEN  
IRWIN



GLEN  
JACOBI



CAROL  
JONES



MARJORIE  
JOYCE



SUSAN  
KENT



BRIAN  
KINDER



DAVID  
LAIRD



DENNIS  
LITTLE



DAVID  
MacDOWELL



BILL  
NICOL



RANDALL  
MORGAN



RICHARD  
OAKES



JOHN  
PIFER



BILL  
PROWSE



BETTY  
ROBERTSON



SOLVEIG  
RORBAK



BOB  
SCHNEIDMILLER



IDA  
SHULDER



MICHAEL  
SMITH



VERN  
SPENCE



JUDY  
WARD



DOROTHY  
WATTS



MRS. McGIMPSEY



TED  
WILSON

	PET SAYING	OCCUPATION
MAXINE AUSTIN	Is that right?	Red Cross
MARCY COHEN	That's not my fault	Forgetting day book
BRIAN EMMONS	Drop dead!	Playing cowboys
ROY ERMTER	What?	Getting hot!
DAVID FOSTER	Real gone chick	Ditch digging
MAUREEN GALLAGHER	For crying out loud	Skating
GORDON GAUTHIER	You're right	Fighting
CHRISTINE GIBBS	Oh creeps!	Horses
LINDA HALLOCK	I didn't do it!	Copying notes
TERRY HAMILTON-SMITH	I know	Study
JUDITH HERMANS	That's a lie	Reading
DOUG JONES	What?	Showing movies
JO-ANN KELLY	For Pete's sake	Coppercraft
JERRY KIRSTUK	Ouch!	Throwing - - ?
DAVID LEE	Gee! What?	Dreaming
SCOTT McCASLAND	I'll be glad to do it	Attending Committee meetings
CAROLYN MCKINLEY	It wasn't me!	Nothing
SANDRA MICHEL	Oh! for Pete's sake!	Skating
SHARRON MILLS	Shut up!	Playing with boys
KARIN MOSBY	I love you, too!	Radio listening
LARRY MOULDING	Not bad	Fooling!
GARRY NEWTON	Take off!	Flying
PAT NORMINTON	Oh Bosh!	Playing guitar
KEN PEDERSON	We understand	Tuning guitars
RON PEEBLES	Just because I'm a --?	Being absent
MARIAN ROGERS	Munch, munch	Eating crackers
SHEILA ROONEY	Heavens!	Loaning homework
MELVYN TAMAGI	They call me muscles	Being late
GRANT THREADKELL	I didn't do it Sir!	Pushing C----?
RICHARD WALES	I don't know	Breaking pens
CHERYL WERNER	Lennie, be quiet!	Teasing sister
TEDDY WHITE	I forgot my homework	Girls
SANDRA FORD	Maybe	Baby sitting
PAT WHITBREAD	Cut it out	T.V.
MARY WALDRON	Nuts	Fighting

NAME	SAYING	PASTIME
LYNDA ALLEN	Oh Man!	Cars
DAVID ARMSTRONG	Okay! Okay!	Talking
BILL BLAIR	Okey Dokey!	Taking pens apart
JANET BROVENDER	Oh shute!	Talking on the telephone
RICHARD BURKE	Dig that beat!	A certain girl
DARLIENE CUNNINGHAM	Do you want to go to the moon?	Dancing
LOUISE DASH	Good!	Getting on the honor roll
JIM DOUGLAS	None of your business!	Skiing and girls
DON FIELDS	Say please!	Eating candy
DOUG GARRATT	Turn around!	Watching T.V.
CLAUDIA HAMMELL	You're welcome!	Keeping quiet
LYNNE HARRIS	Oh sure!	Jim Kirk
WAYNE HARTFORD	Just a minute Mrs. Smith!	Talking out of turn
LERoy HEIGHS	No I haven't got my work done!	Skipping assignments
HELEN IRWIN	Be quiet!	Talking
CAROL JONES	You fool!	Talking
MARJORIE JOYCE	Oh sure!	Listening to records
SUSAN KENT	Honestly!	Hitting people
BRIAN KINDER	Buzz off!	Watching T.V.
DAVID LAIRD	Get out of the way!	Hockey
DENNIS LITTLE	Go drown yourself!	Taking engines apart
BILL NICOL	Jump in the lake	Hockey
DICK OAKS	Get going!	Hunting and fishing
JOHN PIFER	I'm with you boo boo!	Talking
BILL PROWSE	Judy can I borrow a pencil?	Making model airplanes
BETTY ROBERTSON	Oh goody!	A certain boy
SOLVEIG RORBAK	Oh he's so cute!	Puppy love
BOB SCHNEIDMILLER	Bo bo bo!	Skating
IDA SHULDER	Oh Janet!	Doing her hair
MIKE SMITH	Let's beetle	Member of the K.K.B. Club
VERN SPENCE	Gogo Gooly eyes!	Hockey
JUDY WARD	Shut up Bill!	Elaine
DOROTHY WATTS	You can't borrow it!	Laughing
TED WILSON	Ah cut it out!	Molesting people
DAVE MacDOWELL	Well	Slapping people around and girls
RANDY MORGAN	I get the picture	Reading and getting detentions
DAVE MACDOWELL	Brains for breakfast	To pass Grade VIII
PAT DAY		



BOB  
ANDERSON



ELAINE  
ATKINSON



AVRIL  
BOSS



DAVID  
BOSWORTH



JIM  
CROFT



ANTOINETTE  
DE BRUYN



BARRY  
DUNKLEY

# CLASS 3-4



ELIZABETH  
EDMONSON



LORRAINE  
ENGEL



MARION  
FAIERS



JIM  
GRELL



LEONA  
HEHR



KENT  
HILLARD



DARLENE  
JACKSON



GORDON  
JAMES



BILL  
KERBY



JACKIE  
KIRKLAND



JOHN  
LARSEN



KATHLEEN  
LESLIE



CLIFF  
LORD



VICKIE  
MAIN



TERRY  
MCLEAN



DEREK  
MOSBY



LORNE  
MOUNTAIN



WARREN  
NATLAND



GISELA  
PFAEFLIN



BEVERLEY  
ROBSON



JOHN  
SCOTT



BARRY  
STEEVES



RICHARD  
TOBIN



ROGER  
WALKER



LORRAINE  
WAMSLEY



PAT  
WATSON



KENNETH  
WILSON



GARY  
WRAY



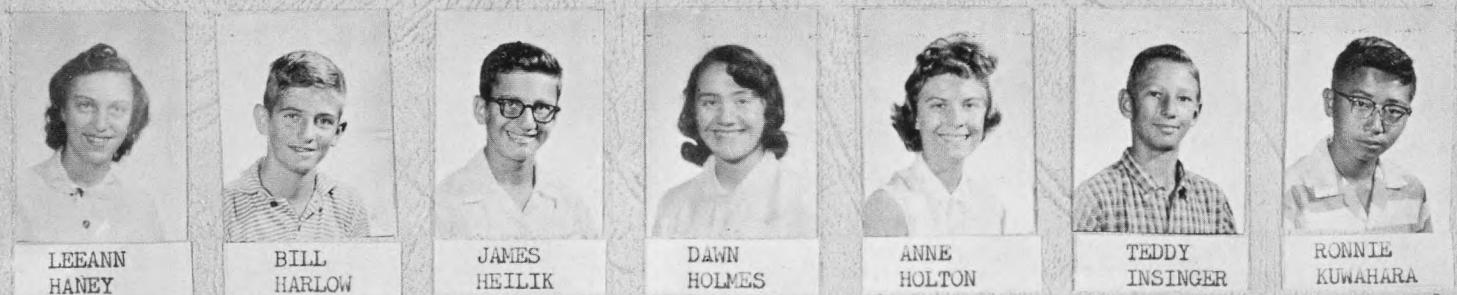
GERRY  
BOESCH



MRS.  
HONEYCHURCH



# CLASS 8-8



	HOBBY	AMBITION	FAVOURITE SAYING
ANDERSON BOB	Girls	Farmer	Put your money where your mouth is. Heavens no!
ATKINSON ELAINE	Swimming, Horseriding	Stenographer	Shut up!
BOESCH GERRIE	Swimming, Horseriding	Stenographer	Oh Fudge!
BOSS AVRIL	Swimming	Secretary	Make like bubble gum and blow!
CROFT JIM	Sports	Get a good job	Shoot
DE BRUYN ANTOINETTE	Collecting stamps	To be rich	"When I make my first million - !"
DUNKLEY BARRY	Coins	Millionaire	I haven't got it done
EDMONDSON ELIZABETH	Sports	Policewoman	How come?
ENGEL LORRAINE	Skating	Nurse	Maybe
FAIERS MARION	Swimming	Teacher	I wouldn't know
GRELL JIM	Hockey	Geologist	How come?
HEHR LEONA	Sports	Private-eye	No, never!
HILLARD KENT	Reading	Businessman	Oh yah! Yah?
JACKSON DARLENE	Sports	Firechief	We're gonna be late
JAMES GORDON	Sports	Finishing school	Thrilling
KERBY BILL	Fishing	Tramp	What for?
KIRKLAND JACQUELINE	Reading & tobogganing	Nurse	
LARSEN JOHN	Sports	Pro.sports	Oh sure
LESLIE KATHLEEN	Horses	Home economist	Really?
LORD CLIFFORD	Model Airplanes	R.C.A.F.Pilot	Well uh
MAIN VICTORIA	Making dresser dolls	Stewardess	Let my pony tail alone
MCLEAN TERRY	Sports	Millionaire	
MOSBY DEREK	Girls	Automotive Engineer	So solly please Hi Boys (or Girls)
MOUNTAIN LORNE	Building models	Engineer	Hardy, har, har.
PFAEFFLIN GISELA	Going uptown	Teacher	Hi, you kids
ROBSON BEVERLEY	Reading	A Nurse	So what!
SCOTT JOHN	Radio & horses	R.C.M.P.	Shut up!
STEEVES BARRY	Skating	Detective	I don't know
TOBIN RICHARD	Microscopes	Doctor	Hold your cows!
WALKER ROGER	Customizing model cars.	Astrogator	Aw heck!
WAMSLEY LORRAINE	Homework	Quit school at grade 9	Yes I did
WATSON PAT	Collecting long play albums	Nurse	Beans
WILSON KEN	Building models	Engineer	Search me
WRAY GARY	Collecting stamps	Mechanical Engineer	Oh shyster.
BOSWORTH DAVID	Electricity	Electrical Engineer	You've got a hope

	PASTIME	PET SAYING
ANDERSON BEVERLEY	Playing with my thumbs	Oh, darn it!
ATKINSON DOUGLAS	Sports	So what does that make you?
BENNETTS RUTH	Reading	Gee whiz!
BROWN RUSSELL	Eating and sleeping	Nut head!
CARRINGTON CATHERINE	Talking	Quick tell me!
CHASE JAMES	Shooting elastics	I didn't know it was loaded!
COOKE LYNNE	Spending money	What do you mean jelly bean?
EAMON NANCY	Eating apples	"Yeh" I guess so!
ELLIOt JAMES	Not doing homework	I didn't know I was supposed to do it!
GARD JOANNE	Trying to hook a boy	Hiya Sweetie?
GORRELL ROSS	Baseball	So what does that prove?
GOWAN PATSY	Talking	Stop it!
GRAHAM LINDA	Bringing up father	"Must hear Ricky's latest"
HANEY LEEANN	Sleeping	Hey, you guys!
HARLOW WILLIAM	Ditch digging	The deeper you dig the dirtier you get!
HEILIK JAMES	Shooting elastics	Shut your flappers!
HOLMES DAWN	Cooking and sewing	Once every day and twice on Sunday!
HOLTON ANNE	Being lazy	Crazy!
INSINGER THEODORE	Girls	What is it a broken hip or a lost typhoon?
KNOX KAREN	Making Mom mad	I don't know!
KUWAHARA RONALD	Doing nothing	Same thing except it's different!
LANDEEN JERRY	Slogging Peter	You Mongolian mule Skinner!
MERITHEW GWENDOLYN	Boys and horses	You're big, fat and ugly and I hate you!
MILNE GORDON	Bowling	Rats!
PEDERSEN MONA	Reading	Cut the cracks!
PROVEN KEITH	Sleeping	Go blow!
RITTER ROBERT	Fisherman	The longer the nets the bigger caught!
SCHELL LINDA	Being lazy	Farmer
SCOTT CHARLES	Golf	Ah Shut up!
SLATTER SHARON	Horsing around	Ohhhh!
SPEERS DONNA	Allan	My Father won't let me!
STEEN WILLIAM	Looking after fish	Oh yea!
WELLS PETER	Shooting elastics	You bug me!



RICHARD  
ALLEN



DAVE  
ALEXANDER



NORMA  
ALEXANDER



JERRY  
ARENS



ERVIN  
BARRY



DIANE  
BOSWORTH



ROBIN  
CANFIELD

# CLASS 3&9-11



PAT  
DAY



ELIZABETH  
DAVISON



BRIAN  
DORWART



TOM  
ELLIOT



GLADYS  
EVERETT



DOREEN  
FENWICK



BOB  
GALLOWAY



WAYNE  
GILLENDER



JESSIE-LEE  
HELM



MARILYN  
HOLSTINE



RICHARD  
JOKI



BARRY  
KROWITZ



NORMAN  
LAUGHTON



GLEN  
LEE



ALMA  
MAY



DALE  
MCNAUGHT



NADINE  
PERRAULT



MARLENE  
RAMSAY



PAMELA  
RINTOUL



DON  
ROBERTSON



EDWARD  
REEDER



MARVIN  
SCORE



BOB  
SIMBALIST



GORDON  
TITTERINGTON



VERNON  
TITTERINGTON



RONNIE  
ZIMMERMAN



MR. DOW



WAYNE  
ANDERSON



CHARLES  
BALLARD



RAY  
BOOTLAND



EDWARD  
BRIGGS



BOB  
BUSHELL



JAMES  
COURTICE



BRIAN  
DALLAS

# CLASS 8-17



MELVYN  
DIGHTON



ANNE  
FERCHO



GRANT  
FISK



CHRIS  
GATES



RICHARD  
GLENN



LEOMA  
GREENWOOD



FRANCES  
HARREP



LYNDA  
HEROD



SANDRA  
HUGHES



JEANETTE  
KATZ



BILL  
KNIGHT



GLORIA  
MARIETTA



MARY  
MATHESON



DAVE  
McDOWELL



JON  
MCKEE



DON  
MCLEOD



DIANE  
MELCHIN



CAROL  
MORRISON



ALEX  
NICHOL



LILLIAN  
NIXON



BRUCE  
PATRICK



LEITH  
PETRYSHEN



GWEN  
SNOWDON



MARJORIE  
STANDISH



ALLAN  
STURDY



DAVID  
VERIGAN



PAT  
WALSH



MISS BROWN



GARY  
WOLF

	FAVOURITE OCCUPATION	PET SAYING
RICHARD ALLEN	Guns and hunting	How about you?
JERRY ARENS	Girls	Bobbi
BRIAN DORWART	Working with wood	Darn it!
GLADYS EVERETT	Blushing	Make like a bird and fly
WAYNE GILLENDER	Collecting pictures	Oh Shaw.
JESSIELEE HELM	Dancing	Be ff with yourself
GLEN JACOBI	Making model airplanes	Well, I guess so
GLENN LEE	Fighting with sister	I didn't do it
ALMA MAY	Boys	Hey! Pam
DALE MCNAUGHT	Camping	"Daw gone it"
NADINE PERRAULT	Going out	Leave me alone
MARLAINE RAMSAY	Listening to records	"Why don't you smarter p?
ED REEDER	Sleeping	I am so
PAM RINTAUL	Dances and parties	Get out of there
DON ROBERTSON	Guns	It wasn't me
BOB SIMBALIST	Hockey	Drop dead
GORDON TITTERINGTON	Hunting and horses	Is that right?
RON ZIMMERMAN	Golf	What a funny joke
NORM LAUGHTON	Sandi	Doe head!
ROBIN CARFIELD	Girls	Bobbi!
DARREN FLEMICK	Future Nurse	Don't- Ray
BOB GALLOWAY	Fixng Cars	Bottoms Up
RON BONSTEEL	Cadet Officer	On! Sally
BARRY KROWITZ	Lawyer	I'm going home to study.
RICHARD JOKI	Pilot	Look out- r I'll mow you down.
VERNON TITTERINGTON	Rancher	Shhh!
MARVIN SCORE	Rancher	Go. Go. Go!
ERVIN BARRY	Cartoonist	Whoa! boy!
DAVE ALEXANDER	very undecided	Don't worry Mom I'll make it.
FAT DAY	Secretary	Dear Ron; Dear
MARYLYN HOLSPINE	Private secretary	Bill?

"Clatter, Crash, Boom! Guess Who?" You know and so do all the teachers. It is 8 - 17!

The fashions are really getting a fling with DIANE MELCHIN and JANET KATZ decked out in chemises and saks (genuine burlap).

The room motto appears to be "Keep the detention room busy" and late arriving ALAN STURDY, non assignment BRUCE PATRICK and gum chewing EDDIE BRIGGS seem to live up to it.

Cat and Mad Magazines are really getting around with BRIAN DALLAS and CHARLES BALLARD reading them in class. Our class is pretty hectic, but who can help it with erasers, chalk etc. being thrown around by WAYNE ANDERSON, BILL KNIGHT, RAY BOOTLAND and BOB BUSHELL. We don't want to give you the impression that we are all this way because we do have real students such as GWEN SNOWDEN, JON MCKEE, DON McLEOD, RICHARD GLENN and ALEX NICHOL.

The news really gets around with talkers such as LEITH PETRYSHEN (You know what?) LEOMA GREENWOOD (Hey Marj!) and MARJORIE STANDISH (Hey Leoma!), but the loudest voice of all belongs to JIM COURTICE.

Sports enthusiasts for the girls are CHRIS GATES and SANDRA HUGHES. For the boys there are BILL KNIGHT and MELVYN DIGHTON.

Our other classmates are CAROL MORRISON (sending notes in Maths), LYNDA HEROD (Keeping quiet), GRANT FISK (talking to Alan) FRANCES HARREP (bothering Grant), GLORIA MARIETTA (Did you bring your lunch Chris?), LILLIAN NIXON (Listening to the constant chatter of Janet), DAVID VERIGAN (Detentionitis), MARY MATHESON (forgetting the Day Book) SYLVIA IVERSON (a newcomer), LESLIE WALKER (taking care of the boards), PAT WALSH (fooling around with Brian) and last but not least GARY WOLF (bothering Marj).

Even though we have a pretty crazy room we had a pretty crazy year in 8 - 17.

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JIMMY  
AKITT



LYNN  
ALLAN



MARGARET  
BARNHOLDEN



KEN  
BETTS



MYRNA  
BOGNER



HAROLD  
BRECKENRIDGE



RICHARD  
CARTER

# CLASS 3-19



KEITH  
CUMMING



SUSAN  
DEAN



TERRY  
FARHALL



PAT  
GADESKI



MARVIN  
GROBERMAN



RON  
HALL



ANNIE  
HILDEBRANDT



LINDA  
LYSELL



DAVID  
MALM



ROSS  
McMILLAN



SANDRA  
MORGAN



RON  
MOYNIHAN



DAVID  
NICOLL



ELIZABETH  
PHILLIPS



GLORIA  
PLUMADORE



ELFRIDA  
POLSFUSS



CAROL  
RODGERS



BARRY  
ROWLEY



LORNA  
SADDLER



JIM  
SILVER



JERRY  
STENSTROM



MAUREEN  
STIRLING



JOHN  
TROWBRIDGE



SYLVIA  
VAN HORNE



FAITH  
VERIGAN



DON  
WESTROP



GEOFF.  
WILSON



BRIAN  
WISEMAN



BOBBY  
WYATT



MR.  
SEMKULEY



HELEN  
ZELMER



CAROLE  
ANDERSON



KEN  
BECKTA



LESLIE  
BELL



REKA  
BIRO



BETTY  
BOOM



DANNY  
COLLETT



PETER  
COLLINS

# CLASS 9-1



TERRY  
CONLEY



JUDY  
DOWSON



FRED  
ENDERS



BRUCE  
FRASER



DON  
HAMILTON



DONNA  
HILL



SHARON  
HOOD



MURRAY  
JANS



GERALD  
LOCKEY



BEVERLEY  
LAWRENCE



NORMA  
MACKINNON



LYN  
MEYERS



SALLY  
O'ROURKE



SUSAN  
PARKS



KATHY  
PEEL



RUSTY  
ROWLANDSON



DOROTHY  
SALES



MARSHA  
SAUNDERS



JON  
SIEGRIST



JIM  
TATE



BOB  
WALLACE



HELGARD  
WENZEL



GARY  
WIGGINS



DIANE  
WILKINSON



MR. RAMSEY



RON  
ZABOK



SHIRLEY  
ZMURCHYK

AKITT JIM	Favourite Occupation: School, P.A. and Spotlight System, likes Radio and Electricity.
ALLAN LYNN	Favourite Occupation: Talking!!!!
BETTS KEN	Favourite Saying: Well, rowdy dow!
BOGNER MYRNA	Likes: Girls and Ringing Doorbells
BRECKENRIDGE HAROLD	Likes: 35¢ Magazines and Novels
CARTER RICHARD	Favourite Saying: "Honest, I don't know where they are!"
CUMMING KEITH	Likes: Scooters and Girls (Not necessarily in that order)
DEAN SUSAN	Likes: Scouts and Fish and Chips
FARHALL TERRY	Likes: Tropical Fish
GADESKI PAT	Favourite Saying: "Gugleims"
GROBERMAN MARVIN	Likes: T.V. Favourite Saying: "What's to Eat?"
HALL RON	Likes: Model Building and Track and Field
HILDEBRANDT ANNIE	Dislikes: Doing Homework. Favourite Saying "Heaven Forbid!"
LYSELL LINDA	Likes: Studying Tropical Fish and some girls.
MACMILLAN ROSS	Likes: Triple-decker Ice-cream cones.
MALM DAVID	Favourite Saying: "Holy O Squirts"
MORGAN SANDRA	Likes: Boys and all sports.
MOYNIHAM RON	Likes: Talking to Ron Hall. Favourite Saying "Ouch!"
NICOLL DAVID	Likes: Holding girls' hands.
PHILLIPS ELIZABETH	Favourite Saying: "That's enough to make a man eat anything"
PLUMADORE GLORIA	Likes: Hockey. Favourite Saying: "Ah, shut up!"
RODGERS CAROL	Likes: Talking to Ross. Dislikes: Not doing homework.
ROWLEY BARRY	Likes: Collecting Stamps. Dislikes licking them.
SADLER LORNA	Likes: Building Model boats and airplanes and going to sea-cadets.
SILVER JIM	Likes: Making people mad especially boys and teachers
STENSTROM JERRY	Favourite Saying: "Could be"
STIRLING MAUREEN	Likes: Eating and saying "Skip it"
TROWBRIDGE JOHN	Likes: Boys and dislikes homework
VAN HORN SYLVIA	Likes: Re-designing new and old cars.
VERIGAN FAITH	Favourite Saying: "Don't grind your gears"
WESTROP DON	Likes: Travelling, photography and sports
WILSON GEOFF	Likes: Model Airplanes and taking things apart
WISEMAN BRIAN	Likes: Model building and Lynn Allan
WYATT BOBBY	Likes: Oil Painting, T.V. and saying "Oh gosh!"
ZELMER HELEN	Likes: Woodwork and Science
POLSFUSS ELFRIEDA	Likes: Taking life easy and a guy named "Bob"
	Likes: Talking to Ken B. and saying "Is that so?"
	Likes: Tropical Fish. Favourite Saying: "Smarten up, yoo kook!"
	Likes: Drag racing and everything that goes with it.
	Likes: Sports and saying "Okay there saphire!"
	Favourite everything: Hockey. Favourite Saying: "Holy Crow!"
	Likes: skating, goldfish, nursing and saying "Oh crickets!"
	Likes: Riding horses and swimming. Favourite saying: "Skip it!"

GARY WIGGINS - Gary is a native Calgarian whose favourite pastime is big game hunting. This future mechanic is a member of the Trail Blazers and Indian Braves. He likes Baseball and basketball, but dislikes home-work.

PETER COLLINS - Peter an English boy, likes fishing and his pet peeve is doing supper dishes. This future doctor likes hockey. He won an award for broad-jump in track.

DANNY COLLETT - Danny was born in Lethbridge. This boy's pet peeve is homework, whereas he enjoys hockey. His ambition is to be a veterinarian.

JIM TATE - Jim "Cap" to his friends, was born in New Westminster B.C. The future engineer's favourite pastime is model railroading. His favourite saying is "outside or down stairs"

KEN BECKTA - Ken is from Toronto, Ontario, and enjoys reading, hockey and football. This boy's pet peeve is C.B.C. Television and his favourite expression "Take off". He is also an active Air cadet.

FRED ENDERS - Fred, the future research chemist, enjoys hockey and model ships. He is a member of the Chess Club and Patrols. His favourite expression is "I know"

HELGARD WENZEL - came from Germany three years ago. Likes reading, writing poetry, and enjoys creative writing. Wants to be a Secretary. Pet peeve "her little sister"

TERRY CONLEY - A Calgarian, aims to be an electrician. He is very fond of all sports but his favourites are hockey, football and basketball.

KATHLEEN PEEL - a future doctor, enjoys sports, especially basketball, music and C.G.I.T. She has always lived in Calgary and her sister is her pet peeve.

MARSHA SAUNDERS - who was born in Saskatoon Sask., has many club activities some of which are the Lost and Found, Leaders, Press and Badminton. Her favourite saying is "You're going to get smashed"

DONNA HILL - a future teacher, is always talking about her pet peeve "parents". She is interested in Badminton, the Red Cross and sports. Her favourite saying is "Cheese"

JON SIEGREST - whose ambition is to be an accountant, enjoys collecting stamps and playing golf. Born in Calgary, Jon's pet peeve is girls. He is also an active Boy Scout.

BOB WALLACE - whose pet peeve is sisters, enjoys reading. His special interest is Model railways and he has won several Music Festival awards. His special talent is singing.

JUDY DOWSON - a future medical stenographer. Lived in England for 4 years. She loves swimming and ballet dancing.

DONALD HAMILTON - A native Albertan who is an Honor Student and has won many awards for Math. His pet peeve is his brother and he wants to be a Botanist.

RON ZABOK - was born and raised in Calgary. His ambition is to be a forest ranger or architect. His favourite sports are skating and football.

PAT GREEN - came to us from Victoria B.C., and spends most of her time reading, skating or horseback riding. This girl's ambition is to be a nurse or social worker.

CAROLE ANDERSON - a future nurse, was born in Kitchener, Ont. Her pet peeve is her twin brothers. She likes reading, skating and swimming.

SUSAN PARKS - from London, Ont. is a future schoolteacher. Her special interest is Mrs. Kushnir, but her pet peeve is Physical Education.

SALLY O'ROURKE - Sally's favourite pastime is jiving with Bob. She is a native of England. Her ambition is to be a Secretary with a big oil company.

REKA BIRO - Reka Suzanne Biro a hopeful cartoonist of the future. Her special interest is art. Swimming, basketball and skating are her favourite pastimes. Her favourite expression is "gadfly"

BEV LAWRENCE - Bev, born in Drumheller, Alta., likes to listen to and collect popular records. Her pet peeve is Western movies. A Boy - is her special interest.

DIANE WILKINSON - Diane was born in Toronto. Her favourite pastime is dancing, and she wants to be a hairstylist. She has one special interest, he's tall, dark and handsome. Special talents are skating, baton twirling and tap dancing.

SHIRLEY ZMURCHYK - Shirley is a native of High River. She loves to listen to records. Basketball is her favourite sport. Whenever you hear "Get out" it is probably Shirley.

RUSSEL ROWLANDSON - Russell whose favourite sport is hockey was born in London, England. He wants to be a veterinarian. He is a member of the Air Cadets. His nickname is "Rusty".

LYN MEYER - Lyn came to V.B. from the U.S. She is a native of California. Sportswise she likes tennis and bowling and at home she spends most of her time reading detective stores and Seventeen Magazines.

GERALD LOCKEY - Gerald a native Calgarian hopes to become an accountant. His main interests are curling, football, hockey and music.

MURRAY JANS - Murray, who likes swimming and the outdoors was born in Calgary. He belongs to leader corps. and the badminton club. His favourite pastime is watching TV.

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SHARON HOOD - Sharon, a native Calgarian enjoys swimming and piano. Though a "Wrennette" and active librarian, she wants to be a nurse in the Yukon. Pet peeve is the paper boy.

NORMA MACKINNON - Norma, another Calgarian collects popular records and plays basketball. She hates Elvis, but likes boys. Her favourite saying is "Oh, Wow"

BRUCE FRASER - Bruce's ambition is to be an Electrical Engineer. He is a trumpet player in the Junior Philharmonic Orchestra and the Viscount Bennett Band.

DOROTHY SALES - Dorothy, a native of B.C. has one main ambition - to get through school. Her favourite pet is her dog. She is a girl who follows the golden rule.

LESLIE BELL - Leslie was born in Steitler Alberta. He enjoys playing hockey and fishing.

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ARNE  
ANDREASON



MARILYN  
BAINES



JOAN  
BARON



PAT  
CAMPBELL



WAYNE  
CASWELL



CLIVE  
COX



TERRY  
CROFT

# CLASS 9-3



DON  
DeGRAFF



LOUIS  
DEVOS



PAT  
DORGAN



ANNE  
DRYSDALE



ANITA  
ENGELMAN



BILL  
GIBSON



KORY  
HARTWELL



MARJORIE  
HETCHLER



LYNNE  
HOWLAND



CAROLE  
JOHNSON



CARL  
JOKI



BOB  
LARRATT



DENNIS  
McCULLOUGH



GILLIAN  
MCKENZIE



JOHN  
MCNEILL



DIANA  
NELSON



CHRISTINE  
PIFER



TOM  
ROBINSON



ALLAN  
SALES



VERNA  
SCHATZ



HELEN  
SHEDDEN



DIANE  
STACKHOUSE



RON  
STEWART



PETER  
STONE



LOIS  
YELLAND



GARY  
YULE



NORRIS  
ZEUNEN



MR. PLAXTON



DONALD  
ADAMS



MARGARET  
ANDREWS



MARY  
ARMSTRONG



RON  
BONSTEEL



BARRY  
CONN



GARRY  
DeBOECK



WAYNE  
DOBSON

# CLASS 9-5



DON  
DUNAWAY



SANDRA  
FISHER



NORBERT  
HANDEL



GRANT  
HARTWELL



SHARON  
HASKOVITCH



FRAN  
HETHERINGTON



CAROL  
HILSTROM



GERDA  
HORSMAN



JOHN  
JAMES



BRENDA  
LAMB



ELEANOR  
LeGEYT



RAY  
LOMHEIM



MICHAEL  
MACLEOD



DENNIS  
MCCRACKIN



DIANE  
McTAVISH



WENDY  
MORRIS



JOHN  
PARK



LINDA  
READ



JAMES  
ROBERTSON



BOB  
SEAMAN



ELLEN  
SHERRY



DOUG  
SPENSELY



GLENN  
THROOP



SUSAN  
VAGHO



LORRAINE  
WADE



MISS TWEEDIE



SHEILA  
WELLS



DAVE  
WELSH

GILLIAN MCKENZIE - Gillian was active in Majorettes during school term. She is going on to a matriculation course in order to become a nurse in the future.

DENNIS McCULLOUGH - Dennis, a quiet boy, has most of his special interests coming from football and homework. He plans to be an airplane pilot.

ROBERT LARRATT - Bob's main projects this year were the students council and the band. He wants to be a Petroleum Engineer.

CARL JOKI - Carl plays on the 9 - 3 Basketball house league team, and helped us win the pennant. He is not yet sure of his future vocation.

CAROL JOHNSON - Talking and homework are Carol's special joys (Homework?) She was the class librarian and hopes to be a nurse.

MARJORIE HETCHLER - Marjorie, a very quiet girl, finds pleasure in keeping good notes and getting good marks. She wants eventually to become a hairdresser.

LYNNE HOWLAND - A member of the majorettes, Lynne is an industrious and enthusiastic student. She plans to be an airline stewardess.

KORY HARTWELL - Kory, who is very interested in music, plays an Alto Horn in the band. She hopes to become a hairdresser or practical nurse.

BILL GIBSON - Bill was active in the chess club during the 1958 -59 term. He is still undecided about his future vocation and higher education.

ANITA ENGLEMAN - Anita excels in sports, and loves outdoor work, but also proves herself in academic fields. A lover of animals, she hopes to become a rancher.

ANNE E. DRYSDALE - Anne was on the patrol this year and served on the lunch committee. She wants to be a nurse after leaving school.

PAT DORGAN - Hoping to meet many people, Pat hopes to become a social director on an ocean liner. Pat was active in sports and clubs during the year.

LOUIS DE VOS - Studious Louis worked hard all year. Although not sure exactly what he'd like to do, he wants to work with music.

DON DE GRAFF - Happy-go-lucky Don takes great pride in his motor-scooter and his job. Don wants to be an Electrical Engineer.

JOHN MCNEILL - As John was very active in all the sports events this year, it comes as no surprise that he wants to be a Physical Education teacher.

DIANA NELSON - Diana, 9 - 3's council representative (and a fine one she was!), hopes after completing her education to be a paediatrician's nurse.

CHRISTINE PIFER - Athletic Christine excelled in many sports during the term. She hopes to work in an exciting field and help people at the same time.

RICK OAKS - Rick came to us in January 1959. Although he's not yet sure how, he wants to make a million dollars and retire young.

TOM ROBINSON - Tom, a member of the visual aid club, enjoys and excels in shop. He also enjoys mathematics. He has not yet decided on his vocation.

ALLAN SALES - Active on the school patrol and belonged to the chess club this year. After graduating from school he plans a career in Mathematics.

VERNA SCHATZ - Verna is a very hardworking student. She was a member of the library club and would like very much to work on a newspaper.

HELEN SHEDDEN - Helen was active in school activities, but also tried to keep her academic work up this year. She hopes to become a nurse in the slums.

DIANE STACKHOUSE - Practical Diane gave honor to 9 - 3 by being on the Honor Roll every time. Her ambition is not hard to guess . . . teacher!

RON STEWART - As 9 - 3's prize athlete, this boy brought honor to the home room through his many sports achievements. He'll be a lawyer, though after a complete education.

PETER STONE - Peter, one of 9 - 3's live-wires, helped to keep our class from becoming dull. Interested in electronics, Peter hopes to become an electrical engineer.

LOIS YELLAND - Lois, who was very active in Cheerleaders during the term, hopes to become a nurse or social welfare worker.

TERRY CROFT - Athletic Terry was a player on the basketball team which brought honor to 9 - 3 by winning the Houseleague. Terry is not yet sure of his career.

CLIVE COX - Clive who was very interested in shop this year, wants to be an electrician.

WAYNE CASWELL - This friendly boy was another member of the basketball team that 9 - 3 is very proud of. Wayne hopes to be an airplane pilot.

JOAN BARON - Joan played on all 9 - 3 girl's Houseleague teams. After her education is completed, Joan hopes to go on to be a Stenographer.

MARILYN BAINES - Marilyn was active in many clubs during 1958 - 59. She didn't however, let her academic work suffer because a career in nursing depends on her education.

ARNE ANDERSON - Arne assisted our school by being active in the Safety patrol and indoor traffic patrol during the 1958 - 59 term. He hopes to become a technician.

AT CAMPBELL - Pat, active in dramatic presentations throughout the year, hopes to become a dramatics teacher. Pat is also interested in Literature, one of her best subjects.

GARY YULE - Gary, particularly liked wrestling. He wants to go to University and become an Aeronautical Engineer.

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## DIANE McTAVISH

Diane McTavish is her name,  
A real cute gal is she,  
As nursing is to be her fame,  
She leads the J.R.C.

## WENDY MORRIS

Wendy Morris comes from the "Peg"  
A gal who loves to pull your leg,  
Secretarial work is her ambition,  
And to get good marks is her wishin'.

## JOHN PARK

A very nice boy is Johnson Park,  
An insect collection has he,  
In school he likes to get high marks,  
And a biologist he hopes to be.

## LINDA READ

Brown hair and blue eyes too,  
She's quite a prize and five foot two,  
A secretarial field is her aim,  
Then Linda'd like to change her name.

## JAMES ROBERTSON

James Robertson is his name,  
Farming is to be his game,  
To plow his fields from morn to night,  
And raise his food. His future's bright.

## BOB SEAMAN

Bob Seaman is the name of the lad,  
His humour really is quite mad,  
To be a mechanic is his calling,  
And all the girls he's got a-falling(?)

## ELLEN SHERRY

Ellen Sherry is her name,  
Calgary's where she's won her fame,  
Hair of blonde, eyes of blue,  
To be a steno is her cue.

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## DOUG SPENSLEY

This boy's name's Doug Spensley,  
And he is liked immensely,  
He has but only one ambition,  
To be an electronics technician.

## GLENN TROOP

Glenn Troop is a real cool cat,  
He's sure gone on guitar,  
Whenever he enters on the scene,  
He leaves you out real far.

## SUSAN VAGHO

Susan Vagho is full of personality,  
She's a model of vim and vitality,  
Her interests aren't limited to noise,  
She likes Cadillacs (59) equipped with boys

## LORRAINE WADE

Lorraine Wade's tiny and I don't mean maybe,  
Interested in sports, but still quite alady,  
A majorette twirller who's five foot two,  
She's quite a gal with eyes of blue.

## SHEILA WELLS

Sheila Wells from England came,  
To be a nurse is her one aim,  
With dark eyes and hair of brown,  
She made her friends in Calgary town.

## DAVE WELSH

In football David Welsh excels,  
And in other sports he does quite well,  
He'd get through school and have great fun  
If every subject was an athletic one.

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SHEILA  
BAERWALD



BILL  
BENNETTS



RON  
CASSIDY



AUDREY  
DASH



GRACE  
ELLINGSON



JUDY  
FRASER



JOAN  
HALL

# CLASS 9-6



GARRY  
JACOBI



MALCOLM  
KIRKLAND



PATRICIA  
KNECHTEL



JUDY  
LATHWELL



MORRIS  
LOVELACE



JOHN  
MACRAE



KEN.  
MAKOWICHUK



CAROLYN  
MILLER



DIANE  
MURDOCK



SYDNEY  
PAYNE



CHERYL  
RICHARDSON



GORDON  
ROMANCHUK



DOUG.  
ROWE



BARBARA  
RUST



GARY  
SARGENIA



EDWARD  
SCHEY



SHARON  
SCHIELKE



JOHN  
SMITH



JERRY  
SILLITO



PEGGY  
SMITH



SUSAN  
STONEBRIDGE



CHIQUITA  
VAN IFFLAND



EVERT  
VROON



AL  
WIENS



BOB  
WILKINS



TED  
WILLIS



ROBERT  
WINSHIP



MR. GISH



JIM  
WOLCOTT



COURTENAY  
WROTH



JIM  
BAMFORD



SHARON  
BERG



SHIRLEY  
CAYLEY



HUGH  
CHALMERS



BILL  
GADESKI



JOAN  
HADEN



LYNDA  
HODGES

# CLASS 9-7



PAUL  
HORTON



SUSAN  
JONES



MARLENE  
KROLL



SANDRA  
LANDAGE



LERoy  
LIE BELT



SHIRLEY  
LOVELACE



BRIAN  
MacNEILL



RON.  
MARQUARDT



LYNN  
MASKELL



JUDY  
MASON



THOMAS  
MESSINGER



RICHARD  
MOREHOUSE



WILF.  
MORGAN



JAN  
NICHOLAS



KERRY  
PARSONS



ELEANOR  
PFAEFFLIN



PAT  
PICARD



FRANK  
REYNOLDS



BILL  
RICHARDSON



BILL  
ROBERTS



LAWRENCE  
SAYLER



JOAN  
STEIGEL



BOB  
STILES



RONNIE  
TATE



KAREN  
ZELMER



MRS. SMITH



ELAINE  
ZIMMERLI

SHEILA BAERWALD - Sheila is a very popular girl with the boys. Her main interests include dancing, skating and swimming. She plans on becoming a private secretary.

BILL BENNETTS - A member of the Boy Scouts, Bill enjoys hiking and camping. Even though he is an honor roll student, his pet peeve is homework.

RON CASSIDY - Ron was born in New Brunswick. His main interests are sports, hunting and camping, also music. His ambition is to be an airline pilot.

AUDREY DASH - A busy, but indispensable person around our school, Audrey was the secretary of the Students Council and bellringer. Her interests include music, reading and some sports.

GRACE ELLINGSON - Grace enjoys crafts and playing the piano. Her ambition is to be a book-keeper or stenographer. She belongs to the Library Club and attends C.G.I.T.

JUDY FRASER - Judy enjoys all outdoor activities. She took an active part in All-star volleyball and Houseleagues.

Nursing is Judy's future career - she can make the grade.

JOAN HALL - A future airline stewardess, Joan is a member of the school band and partakes in volleyball, basketball, badminton and track. Dancing is her favourite interest.

GARRY JACOBI - Garry has many interests of which Sea Cadets, girls, horses and sports are the most distinctive. His greatest ambition is to become a rancher.

MALCOLM KIRKLAND - This freckle-faced character is always ready with a dazzling smile for every teacher. Malcolm plans to be a Forest Ranger. He particularly enjoys "nice" girls.

PAT KNECHTEL - Pat's highest ambition is to teach. She especially likes swimming dancing and math. Her main interests are at the back of the fourth and fifth rows.

JUDY ROTHWELL - Judy, a future social worker, enjoys popular music, but says she likes dancing best of all. She likes football and hockey games. "Pet peeve" School.

MORRIS LOVELACE - A future airman, Morris takes part in soccer, basketball and baseball. Favourite saying "Cut the Guff". Morris enjoys eating, sleeping and money.

JOHN MACRAE - John, whose pet peeve is "Grace", enjoys sports, girls and music. Ambition - to attend University and to be rich. Never a dull moment with John!

KEN MAKOWICHUCK - "Troubles bubbles" is Ken's favourite expression. His hobbies are girls, cars, dancing, sports, eating and driving. Walking is his "pet peeve"

CAROLYN MILNER - Another future social worker, Carolyn's birthplace was New Brunswick. Her main interests are leather tooling and Job's Daughters. Her favourite subject is Social Studies.

DIANNE MURDOCH - Dianne, Vancouver born, enjoys showing horses as a hobby. Her ambition is either to become a Secretary or to be on Canada's Olympic Jumping Team.

SYDNEY PAYNE - Syd hopes to become a Radio Electronic with the Royal Canadian Navy. While his "pet peeve" is homework, he enjoys baseball, hockey, dancing and copper tooling

CHERYL RICHARDSON - Cheryl, a beautiful red-head, enjoys dancing and listening to records. Her interests are water-skiing and swimming. Her ambition - an air-stewardess or private secretary.

GORDON ROMANCHUK - Gordon's ambition is to become an Electrical Engineer. "Pet peeve" homework. A member of the Badminton Club he enjoys fishing, golfing and skating.

DOUG ROWE - Hunting is Doug's favourite occupation. He likes most sports and especially likes to build projects in shop. Doug has won the City and District Wrestling Competitions.

GARRY SARGENIA - Although born in Toronto, he has lived in Calgary the greatest part of his life. His special interests include skiing, golf and swimming. Garry plans to go to University.

EDDY SCHEY - A future surgeon, Eddy was partly responsible for the pep rallies we enjoyed this year. This bright young man enjoys painting and growing plants.

SHARON SCHIELKE - Sharon, who is particularly good at sewing, likes going to Movies and going camping. Sharon does everything to avoid homework and housework.

JERRY SILLITO - Born in Medicine Hat, Jerry's main interests are hockey, football and baseball. His favourite school subject is Math. Pet peeve - some girls.

JOHN SMITH - John, who dislikes doing homework and dishes, is on the Junior All-Star Basketball team. His ambition lies in the electrical field.

PEGGY SMITH - Peggy has been outstanding in sports all her life, and has won various athletic awards. She plans to be an airline stewardess.

SUSAN STONEBRIDGE - Born in England, Susan aims on being a teacher. In leisure time, she enjoys swimming and horse riding. Susan's "pet peeve" is her sister.

CHIQUITA VAN IFFLAND - Chiquita's ambition is to become a Secretary. Her main interests are swimming and skating. She is active in the A.Y.P.A. out of school.

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EVERT VROON - Evert came from Holland eight years ago. He intends on becoming a pilot or mechanical engineer. He enjoys basketball, girls and swimming.

AL WIENS - Al, who came to Calgary five years ago, plans on becoming a laboratory technician. He likes Math and Science and enjoys playing chess.

BOB WILKINS - Bob's birthplace was Victoria B.C. His activities are hockey, baseball and football, but he is especially good at getting detentions. "Pet peeve" homework.

TED WILLIS - A boy who has his eye on field geology as a future occupation. Ted enjoys hunting, fishing and camping out.

JIM WOLCOTT - Born in Texas, Jim is interested in records, girls and parties. His ambition is to be a truck driver with a college degree.

COURTENAY WROTH - Born in Brantford, Ont., Courtenay plans to become a doctor after attending University. His hobby is girls, and his favourite subject is Literature.

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## ELAINE ZIMMERLI

From California Elaine came,  
With her sparkling wit and active brain,  
Her plans for the future are unknown,  
She must wait till she's fully grown.

## ELEANOR PFAEFFLIN

Eleanor, by chance,  
Was born in France,  
A lively, active girl is she,  
Her future, a Steno to be.

## KERRY PARSONS

Kerry Parsons is a dear,  
He hopes to be an engineer;  
A Manitoba boy is he,  
He plays the trumpet very sweetly.

## LONNIE TATE

Lonnie was born in North Battleford;  
He wasn't large at the time.  
And engineer he hopes to be,  
Right now, he likes school fine.

## SUSAN JONES

Susan Jones, a pert young miss,  
Living in the country is her wish;  
Twirling a baton is her joy,  
Someday she'll snag herself a boy.

## HUGH CHALMERS

They call him little Hughie;  
A mechanic he hopes to be,  
But whether or not he makes the grade  
Will take many years to see.

## BRIAN MACNEILL

Brian MacNeill, Alberta born,  
Plays the French Horn,  
Although an engineer is his main ambition,  
He also wants to be a fine musician.

## PAUL HORTON

From Regina came our Paul,  
To give fun and laughs for all,  
Basket-ball, hockey take his time  
He doesn't know how to make a dime.

## JAN NICHOLAS

Jan, a future lab technician,  
To Guy Mitchell she loves to listen;  
Piano, swimming and skating  
Among her interests are high rating.

## FRANK REYNOLDS

Frank is the athlete of our class;  
He makes eyes at every lass.  
An engineer is his aim  
On this field he'll win great fame.

## MARLENE KROLL -

From Saskatchewan Marlene came,  
As a stewardess she'll win fame.  
Riding and skating she enjoys  
Along with cokes and dates with boys.

## SANDRA LANDAGE

Sandra is a future nurse  
Her marks in school could be worse.  
Pet peeve, homework, but not boys,  
They add some to all her joys.

## JIM BAMFORD

From Ontario came our Jim,  
Skiing down Norquay gives him zim,  
He rides his scooter just for pleasure,  
And also plays hockey in his leisure.

## GAIL LAIDLAW

Gail came to us from Winnipeg  
In P.T. she shakes a leg;  
In horseback riding she excels  
She'll be a steno, so the stars foretell.

## PAT PICARD

Pat loves collecting records,  
Skating and swimming she also enjoys,  
Her pet peeve is dishes with homework second  
She's undecided about future and boys.

## KARAN ZELMER

Karanana is her name  
To be a nurse is her aim  
Babysitting, sports and boys  
Will bring her all kinds of joys.

## SHARON BERG

A future sec. is Sharon's plan  
And later on to snag a man,  
Pet peeve is people who nag,  
Behind in work she does not lag.

## LAWRENCE SAYLER

Lawrence is a Calgary boy  
He may be small, but he'll grow.  
As a geologist he'll be in seventh heaven  
Lots of luck from Grade 9 - 7

## LYNDA HODGES

Lynda is a real nice kid  
As Council President she made her bid  
A cruise nurse she wants to be  
And patch up people while at sea.

## SHIRLEY CAYLEY

Five foot five  
Glad to be alive  
Sports she likes,  
And loves P.T.  
Another Mrs. Kushnir  
She'd like to be.

## BILL RICHARDSON

To Viscount Bennett this year he came  
 An Aeronautical engineer is his aim.  
 During summers he'll work and save;  
 His way to University he'll pave.

## RON MARQUARDT

At the age of fourteen, Ron's ambition  
 Is to become an electrician.  
 His pet peeve is school  
 And his favourite sport is football.

## SHIRLEY LOVELACE

Shirley who is seventeen, would like to  
 become a laboratory technician. Her pet  
 peeve is "Mrs. Smith's bell" and her  
 favourite sport is swimming.

## LYNN MASKELL

At the age of fourteen Lynn's ambition  
 is to be a Math teacher. Doing the dishes  
 is her pet-peeve, and her favourite sport  
 is swimming.

## JUDY MASON

Judy, born in Vancouver, 1944  
 Moved to Calgary in 1954.  
 Skating, swimming are her favourite sports,  
 And in future she'd like to write news-  
 paper reports.

## BILL GADESKI

An enthusiastic member of the school band.  
 Bill is very interested in music, sports  
 and books. So far he has no future plans.

## GWEN SMITH

Gwen came to 9-7 from Lacombe  
 Glad to make Calgary her home;  
 Her one ambition:  
 To be a lab technician.

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## RICHARD MOREHOUSE

We all know Richard, tall and lanky  
 He comes to school clean and spanky.  
 He is in the Air cadets - but no glorious  
 "Ranky"

## TOM MESSENGER

Texas born, has lived the last five years  
 in Calgary. Interested in reading, model  
 making, math and all branches of science.  
 Clarinetist in the band.

## WILFORD MORGAN

Wilf comes from the forests of B.C.  
 A doctor he will soon be.  
 His favourite sports includes hockey  
 A happy-go-lucky guy is he.

## LEROY LIEBELT

From Medicine Hat come our Leroy  
 To be a mechanic is his joy  
 Homework is his pet peeve,  
 And it really makes him grieve.

## JOAN HADEN

A Math teacher, Joan hopes to be,  
 Will she make it? Wait and see,  
 A member of the band since grade eight  
 And hopes to continue for five years  
 straight.

## BILL ROBERTS

Bill's favourite hobby is baseball. His  
 aim in life is to finish school at  
 Viscount Bennett and become an  
 architectural engineer.

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SANDRA  
ANDERSON



TOM  
ARMSTRONG



BILL  
BEAGLE



EVELYN  
BROOKMAN



DONNA  
CALOW



ROSALIE  
CLARK



RON  
EKDAHL

# CLASS 9-16



LEROY  
ENGLISH



LAURIE  
FINKLEMAN



BOB  
GREENWOOD



JIM  
HAMILTON



RON  
HAMILTON



JEAN  
HATTON



CORRINE  
HINGSTON



BARRY  
HORTH



DON  
ISAAC



WENDY  
LAW



ANNE  
LOEWEN



REG.  
MACLEOD



DOUGLAS  
MAISHMENT



LORRAINE  
MCKINLEY



SANDRA  
MERITHEW



VIVIAN  
MISURA



GARY  
MURDOCK



CAROL  
OSBORNE



BRENDA  
PITT



CAROL  
SAVAGE



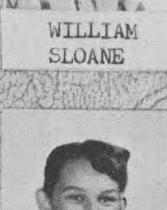
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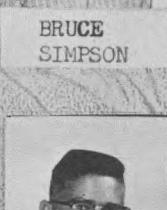
WILLIAM  
SLOANE



JOYCE  
WALZ



MRS. WALLACE



RICKIE  
WILSON



MALCOLM  
SIMPSON



**TOM ARMSTRONG** - Tom plays the trombone, takes part in Junior and Senior Dance Bands. He hopes to play like Tommy Dorsey. Intends to be an architect or doctor.

**SANDRA ANDERSON** - Sandra was born in 1944. She came to Viscount early in the year. Her favourite hobby is skating and her ambition is to be a Nurse.

**BILL BEAGLE** - Bill came to Viscount 2 years ago from Currie. He is very interested in all sports. His pet peeve is women drivers.

#### EVELYN BROOKMAN

Another Nelson fan is she  
Although undecided on what to be  
In most sports you'll find her excel  
But against homework she'd like to rebel.

**DONNA CALOW** - Donna has been at Viscount Bennett a year. She belongs to majorettes and badminton club. Her pet peeve, Math. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

**ROSALIE CLARKE** - Born in Prince Albert, Rosalie belongs to the Library and Display Clubs. She likes swimming, skating and horseback riding. In school, social and Science.

#### ALAN DECKER

Alan was born in Decker, Manitoba, moved to Brandon at 12 and to Calgary in 1958. His favourite sports are hockey, baseball and girls.

**RON EKDAHL** - Ron came to Viscount 3 years ago. He likes all sports. His pet saying is "I wish I had been born brilliant instead of handsome"

#### LEROY ENGLISH

From Strathmore hails this hockey fan  
And at sports he's quite a man.  
His summer's spent at a resort  
His subject Social, his teacher Big Mort.

**LAURIE FINKLEMAN** - Editor of the Buzz. Laurie is active in Red Cross and Press Club. Ambitions - to find a boy-friend, to be a famous novelist.

**BOB GREENWOOD** - Bob is 9 - 16's representative on the Student's Council. His recreational activities are golf and Scouts. He hopes to be an electronic engineer. Pet saying "Nine!"

**JIM HAMILTON** - Jim was born in Huston, Texas. Skiing, model airplanes are Jim's hobbies. He would like to be a forest ranger, Jim's favourite subject is Math.

**JEAN HATTEN** - Jean was born in Calgary. She is interested in sports of all sorts. She also likes to jive and listen to records.

**CORINNE HINGSTON** - Corinne is Students' Council representative for 9-16, and the Convener of the Home Room Efficiency Committee. Her ambition is to become a registered nurse.

**BARRY HORTH** - Born in London, England in 1944. His ambition in life is to become an architect. He has an excellent scholastic record at Viscount Bennett.

**DON ISAAC** - Don's favourite subject is Science. He plans to dairy farm and raise pets. His favourite sport is wrestling. He fights with Mr. MOTTURE most of the time.

**WENDY LAW** - Wendy has two strong interests: art and boys. Wendy, whose favourite subject is Creative writing, hopes some day to become an interior decorator.

**ANNE LOEWEN** - Born in Germany, Anne's ambition is to become a lawyer. She likes Math and sports. She belongs to Junior Leaders Corps and Academic Leader's Corps.

**REG MACLEOD** - Reg was born in London, England. In Calgary, he attended Queen Elizabeth and Killarney Schools. His hobbies are building models, playing the guitar, dancing and singing.

**LORRAINE MCKINLEY** - Lorrie-Ann's favourite saying is "Hi, dear" She says that to the boys. She is active in sports and her ambition is to be a nurse.

**DOUGLAS MAISHMENT** - Arrived in '58 from London, England. Is a likeable person with a keen sense of humour. Is a model railroad enthusiast. His ambition is to be a teacher.

**SANDRA MERITHEW** - Sandra was born August 14<sup>th</sup> 1943. This is her third year at Viscount. Her ambition is to become a veterinarian. She is very fond of Larsen,

**VIVIAN MISURA** - Vivian was born in Calgary. She likes listening to records, reading and Math. She belongs to the Library Club and wants to be a stenographer.

**GARY MURDOCK** - Gary was born in Sask. in 1944. His favourite subject is shop. Hunting and fishing rank high as his favourite pastimes.

CAROLE OSBORNE - Carole was born in Winnipeg. Her favourite subjects are Literature, Art and Home Economics. She is an active member of the Majorettes and Badminton Club.

BRENDA PITT - Brenda is active in Majorettes and the Badminton Club. Her pet peeves are Math and Music Lessons. Brenda's greatest ambition is to become a nurse.

CAROL SAVAGE - A newcomer to Viscount Bennett this year, is interested in horses, skating, and swimming. Her pet peeve is homework. Ambition? To be a nurse.

SYLVIA SAVELS - Sylvia Savels is her name  
For horseback riding she is game,  
Dancing, swimming, baseball too  
These are things she likes to do.

ANNE SCHMIDT -  
Though outdoor sports suit me fine,  
Poetry takes most of my time.  
Fame at writing takes a while  
So nursing for now will be my style.

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MALCOLM SIMPSON -  
Malcolm likes to golf and bowl  
Play soccer and baseball too  
To be a doctor is his goal  
And girls never make him blue.

WILLIAM SLOANE -  
Born in the City of Calgary  
My interests are varied but few  
To name only one, it is music or none  
So ends this free verse all told.

BRUCE SIMPSON - Bruce was born in Calgary.  
Model airplanes are his hobby. He dislikes  
Language, Literature and Science. He  
would like to be an accountant.

RICKIE WILSON -  
Rickie plays baritone in the band,  
At the guitar he's quite a hand.  
When it comes to sports, hockey he'll  
choose,  
For it isn't often you'll see Richmond  
lose.

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# CLUBS



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MAJORETTES

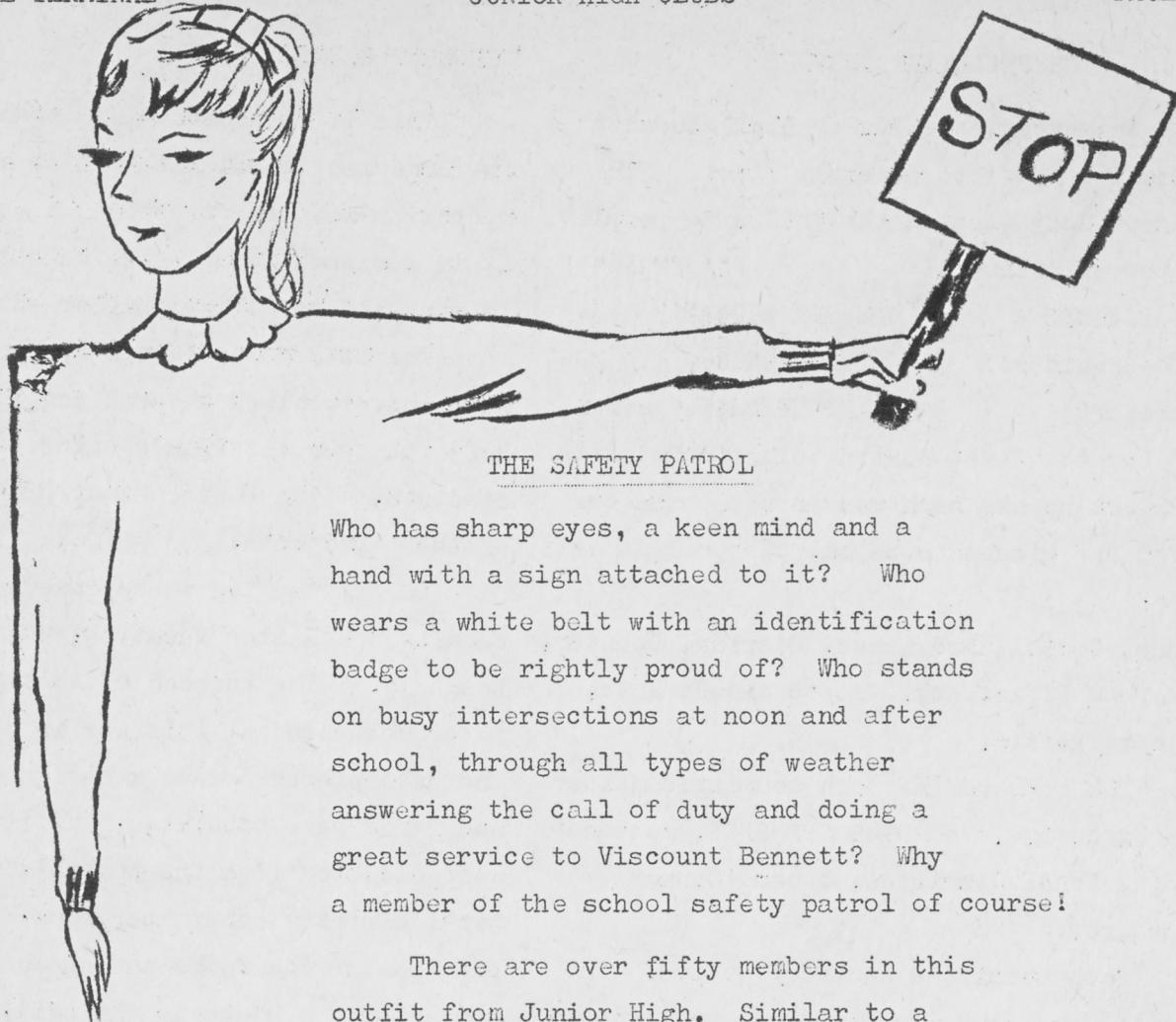


RED CROSS CLUB



BOOSTER CLUB





#### THE SAFETY PATROL

Who has sharp eyes, a keen mind and a hand with a sign attached to it? Who wears a white belt with an identification badge to be rightly proud of? Who stands on busy intersections at noon and after school, through all types of weather answering the call of duty and doing a great service to Viscount Bennett? Why a member of the school safety patrol of course!

There are over fifty members in this outfit from Junior High. Similar to a regular force, there are captains, lieutenants, and patrolmen. The objective of this worthy organization is to see that school pedestrians and bicycle riders cross safely so as to reduce the possibility of an accident. Two patrols "A" and "B", work on alternate weeks.

Hard work pays off, however, our patrol members have enjoyed a hockey game and free movies arranged by the City Police.

SUSAN PARKS

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## JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS' COUNCIL

This year, the Junior High Students' Council got off to an early start. The student body elected the following people to the executive:

President: LYNDY HODGES

Vice-President: LYN HARRIS

Secretary: AUDREY DASH

At the first meeting eight committees were set up and each member chose the one he or she wished to be on. The committees were:

Funds, Social, Red Cross, Display, Booster, Homeroom Efficiency, Crests and Jackets, Indoor Traffic.

The convenor of each committee joined the executive, and DOUG SPENSLEY, convenor of the Funds Committee, became Council Treasurer.

Each committee was very active. The Social Committee sponsored and organized six parties as well as the Grade Nine Graduation. The Booster Committee held Pep rallies whenever possible to do so. The Crest and Jacket Sale was successful and the Display Cases were always filled with new and attractive displays.

Three campaigns were conducted for Homeroom Efficiency, and the final winners were 9-3, 8-2, 7-22. The Red Cross and Indoor Traffic Committees also helped in the operation of council.

The Viscount Bennett Plan Committee was perhaps the most active. It was set up during the year, and was headed by LYN MEYER, who wrote the following article on it.

## VISCOUNT BENNETT PLAN

This is a special plan organized by the Home and School Association in co-operation with the teachers of our school. It is designed to help the capable student to want and to achieve higher education.

The Students' Council in the Junior High has organized several projects to help put over the Plan's value to the students. The Easter Study Drive was one of these projects.

During the two weeks immediately preceding the Easter Vacation, a study drive was held. The purpose of this drive was to promote student interest in homework. The uncompleted homework assignments in each room were tabulated, and five points were deducted from the possible daily total of fifty points per room. The progress of the rooms was shown to the students by a board in the hall. On this board, each class was represented by an arrow, and each day the arrow was advanced according to the number of points obtained by that room. Various posters, runners and small slogan bearing cards appeared in the hallways during the two weeks.

Both the teachers and the students feel that the drive was a success. Especially pleased are the students in 7 - 13, who are justly proud of the beautiful silk screen picture awarded to them for leading the drive, and coming through the victors.

LYN MEYER

This sums up our year in brief. It was a good year, and as a member of the Council and Executive I feel that it was an honour to work with such a fine group of

THE BOOSTER CLUB

This year, under the expert guidance of Mr. Plaxton, the Junior High Booster Club has become one of the strongest and most serviceable club in the school. The main purposes of the club are to publicize any school event, arrange school dances, and plan the wonderful pep rallies that the Junior High Students have enjoyed this year.

The executive, co-chairmen EDDIE SCHEY and BOB GREENWOOD, and Secretary MARIAN RODGERS, along with committee members KATHY LANE, GORDON CORMIE and LYN HARRIS, spent much valuable time and effort preparing this year's pep rallies. Every time "Fifi" the French poodle appeared in the main hall, the students all looked forward eagerly to another rally, and to such celebrities as "The Winnipeg Washerwomen" and the "Chipmunks". A Quiz contest proved to be a popular item as well as an Interplanetary Trackmeet between the grades, and a fairly recent addition "The Rumbles" a Rock n' Roll group.

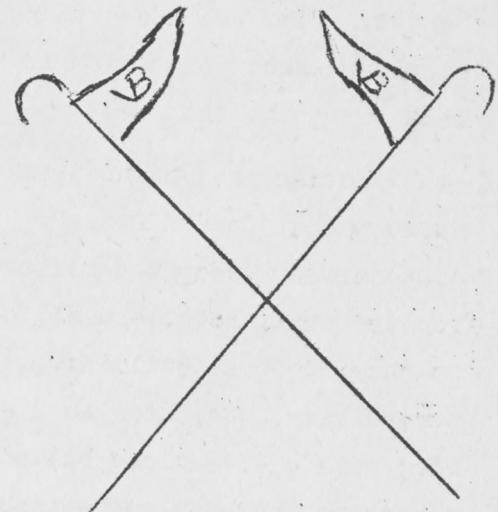
The functions of the pep rallies besides entertainment, are the promotion of school spirit, publicity for oncoming events, and the fostering of good teacher-pupil relationships. The teachers who entertained the students by appearing in skits helped prove that teachers are human after all!

The Booster Club was also behind the Year Book Sales Promotion. If the present

status of the Booster Club is any indication of its future possibilities, then it is easy to see that this club will be one of the most thriving and beneficial clubs in Viscount Bennett next year, as it has been this year.

PAT CAMPBELL

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J. McKay

## THE RED CROSS CLUB

Around the Christmas season the Junior Red Cross Club undertook a project which would provide needy families in the city with necessities towards a happier Christmas. Seventeen rooms in the Junior High section of the school provided large food hampers filled with the festive foods of a Christmas dinner, and delivered them to their allotted families. Four rooms donated money or toys to Childrens' Homes in the city. This project was very successful but only was so because of the co-operative and unselfish students in the school. The Red Cross thanks everyone who displayed such enthusiasm in helping those less fortunate than we.

Another project undertaken by the Red Cross was a "Coupon Drive". The Nabob coupons went towards a coffee percolator for the staff room, and all others went to the Red Cross Building. The competition proved very successful as 9 - 3 took the lead with 8 - 19 close behind. These two rooms, however, were unable to maintain their lead, and the eventual winner was 7 - D. Thousands of coupons were collected, again through the co-operation of many students.

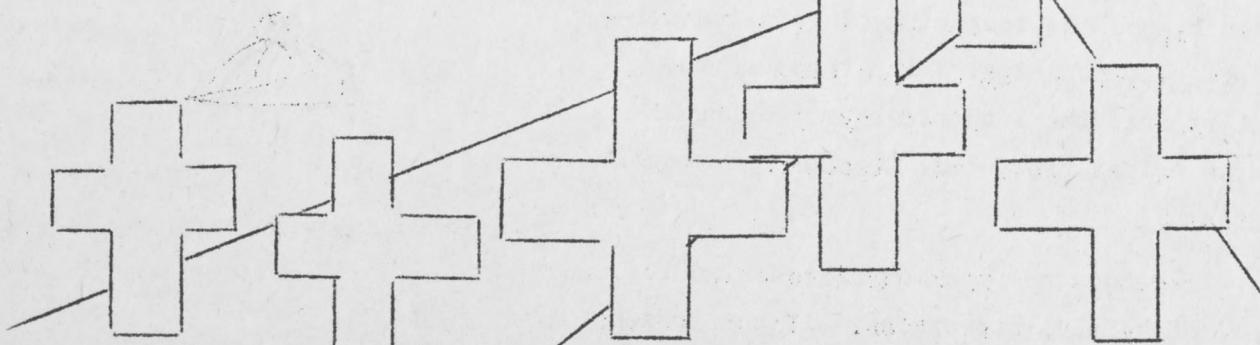
The non-competitive Candy Sale also sponsored by the Red Cross was a big success. This sale seems to become bigger and better each year, and this year the candy was sold in a matter of seconds! Ten cents a bag for homemade candy certainly appeals to our student body. The money from this project was distributed as follows: Twenty dollars to International Relief, Twenty dollars to International Friendship, the remaining Fifteen dollars remained in the school's treasury.

The officers of this club are:

President:	DIANE McTAVISH
Vice-President:	STEVEN McCULLOUGH
Secretary:	KATHY LESLIE

This staff has made the year a big success.

DIANE McTAVISH  
LORRAINE WADE



students and teachers.

LYNDA HODGES (9 - 7)

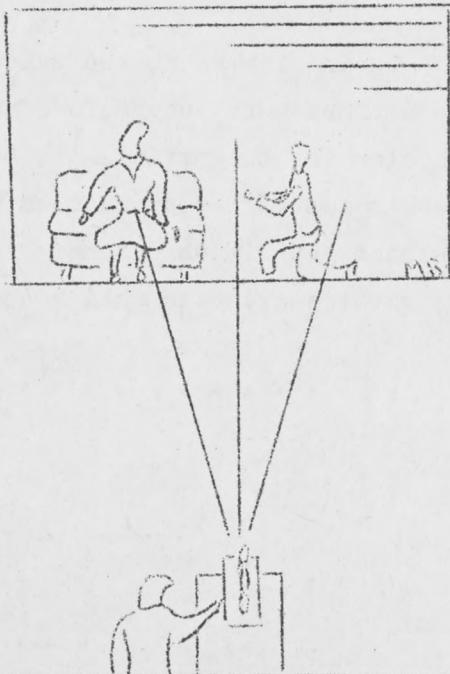
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#### AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

The Audio-Visual Club under the competent direction of Mr. Motture is composed of sixteen members - one person trained in the use of the movie and film strip projectors from each room. The executive consists of only the President - GERALD LOCKEY. During the year, this Club acquired a micro-beam, which projects microscopic slides, and also held a very successful showing of the film "Hamlet". In the forthcoming year, the members hope to purchase an opaque projector, a large screen, and also hope to convert the East Recreation Room into solely a projection room. This Audio-Visual Club is expanding rapidly and is giving a great deal of service to Viscount Bennett School.

MARILYN BAINES (9 - 3)

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#### CHEERLEADERS

If you're not one of the regular cheer rally attenders, you don't know what you're missing! The colourful cheerleaders, dressed in white with purple shakers, lead their enthusiastic supporters. Mrs. Wallace sponsors the club, and under the leadership of DIANNA NELSON, the girls add interest and gaiety to our many sports events. They plan to cheer at the annual track meet, and have already cheered at the girls' All-Star Volleyball Tournament.

The following girls make up this well-known group.

DIANNA NELSON

JANET KATZ

HELEN SHEDDEN

SHARON HASKOVITCH

MARILYN BAINES

JOY THORVALSON

LOIS YELLAND

MAUREEN BUCHE

MARY ARMSTRONG

SHARON SLATTER

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#### MAJORETTES

The Junior High Majorette Club this year has a membership of twenty-five students from Grades seven, eight and nine. Their costumes add colour to their attractive displays. They wear white pleated skirts with sleeveless blouses and purple ties.

The baton twirlers appeared in several pep rallies and twirled at the track meet representing our school. When asked about the future, leader LORRAINE WADE stated that the Club hoped to accompany the Viscount Bennett Band in

CHEERLEADERS (CONTINUED)

the Stampede Parade, but that this matter was not definitely arranged.

The Majorette Club's sponsor is Miss Koefoed.

The Executive is:

President: LORRAINE WADE

Vice-President: LYNNE HOWLAND

Secretary-Treasurer: GILLIAN MacKENZIE

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FOUN DLOST AND FOUND CLUB

Lost anything? Then I advise you to trot right down to the Lost and Found window next to the main office, because you have a good chance of finding it there. Under the supervision of Mrs. Blair, members are on duty morning, noon and night.

The fifteen members are run by an executive headed by ELFRIEDA POLFUSS, president, and LOUISE DASH, Secretary.

During the year, two sales were held. The members were busy before hand, washing and cleaning the articles to be sold. These sales were very successful, and the Lost and Found Club demonstrated again its great service to this school.

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# SPORTS





SENIOR HIGH  
JUNIOR  
FOOTBALL



SENIOR HIGH  
CURLING  
TEAM



SENIOR HIGH  
SENIOR  
BASKETBALL





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SENIOR HIGH  
SENIOR  
FOOTBALL



SENIOR HIGH  
JUNIOR ALLSTAR  
BASKETBALL



JUNIOR HIGH  
GIRLS'  
LEADERS



JUNIOR HIGH  
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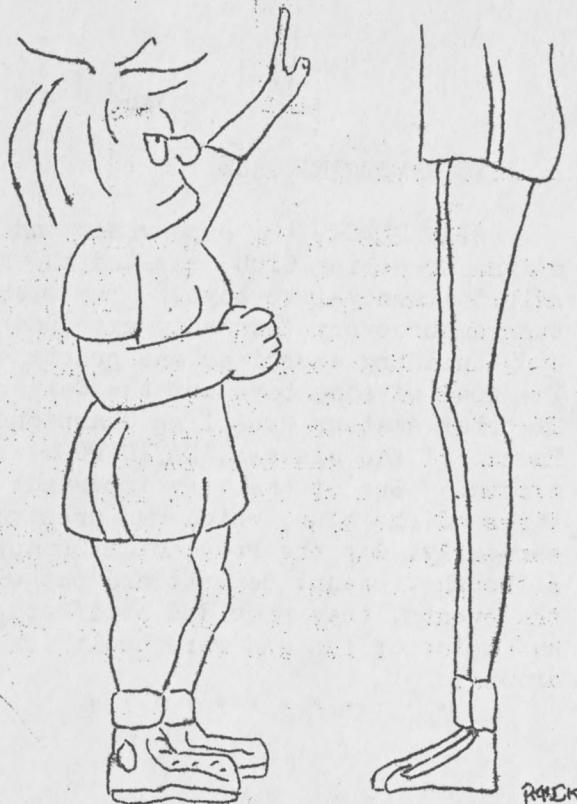
JUNIOR HIGH  
SENIOR  
BASKETBALL



## HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL (GIRLS) CONTINUED:

Championship for Houseleague Basketball. In the winning grade, nine room 9-6, PEGGY SMITH once again showed her skills as her team won two games out of three for the City Championship.

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## 5. JUNIOR HIGH LEADER'S CORPS (GIRLS)

The female section of this year's Leader's Corps played an important role in all sports activities. Under the direction of Mrs. Kushnir, the club got off to a start with its athletically-minded members supervising volleyball. After this project followed grade seven basketball coaching. With many of its members co-coaching and also participating in track, Mrs. Kushnir was allowed a short (much needed) holiday. The school is very proud of its Leader's Corps as it improved school spirit and sportsmanship. The symbol of this organization is a small purple and white crest, proudly worn by its members, with the name of the club on it.

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## 4. ALL-STAR BASKETBALL (GIRLS)

With the completion of Houseleague Basketball, the interschool teams prepared for competition. The following girls made up this year's teams:

## JUNIORS:

CHRISTINE PIFER  
NANCY EAMON  
LORRAINE WADE  
ANNIE HILDEBRANDT  
DIANA NELSON  
MAUREEN BURKE

LELITA ROWE

ANITA ENGLEMAN  
SUSAN STONEBRIDGE  
CAROL RODGERS  
GWEN SNOWDEN  
MARY ARMSTRONG  
SIDNEY RIMMER

## SENIORS:

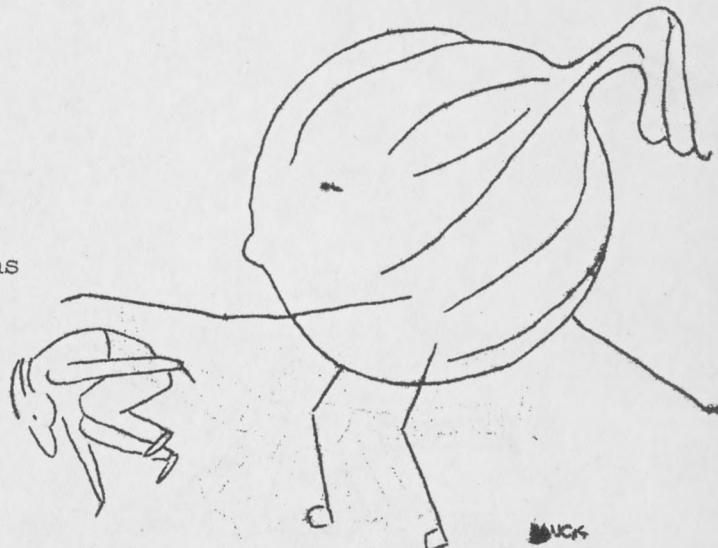
SHIRLEY ZMURCHYK  
KATHLEEN PEEL  
JOAN HALL  
LINDA HALLOCK  
ANNE LOEWEN

DIANE MCTAVISH

PEGGY SMITH  
ELAINE ZIMMERLI  
ELFRIEDA POLFUSS  
LINDA GRAHAM  
CORINNE HINGSTON

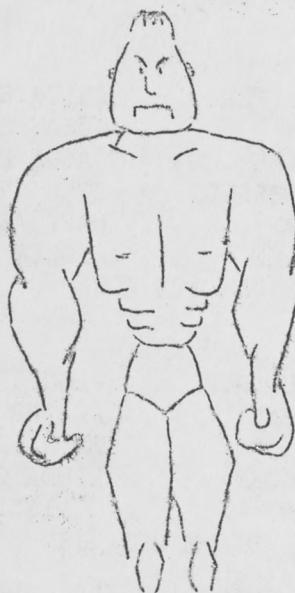
After defeating the South-side, the teams went to Queen Elizabeth for the semi-finals. Both teams experienced defeat at the hands of Colonel Irvine.

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## BOY'S BORDENBALL LEAGUE

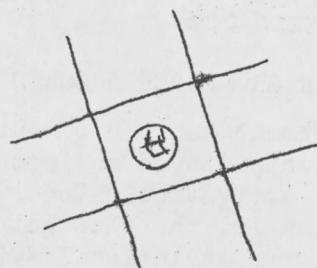
During September, October, and November, while the grade nine boys were out on the football field, the grade seven, and eight boys were concentrating on their games of bordenball. The teams struggled heartily through the series until two rooms came out on top of the league for the grade seven finals and two rooms for the grade eights. The final games were hard-fought and the well-earned trophies were won by 7 - 22, and 8 - . The deserving champions of the touch football were the 9 - 3 boys.



## 2. BOYS WRESTLING CLUB

STAN BLACK, the supervisor and leader of the Wrestling Club, boasted the membership to twenty-five boys. The members turned out every Wednesday afternoon for body-building exercises and practise matches. The goal of some boys was the Calgary and District Amateur Wrestling Championships. In one of the classes, DAVID PUGH was victorious. One of the very important activities of the club, which was prepared for earnestly, was the Provincial Championships. Although Viscount Bennett did not win any of the events, they provided stiff competition, had a lot of fun and were healthier all-around.

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## 4. HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

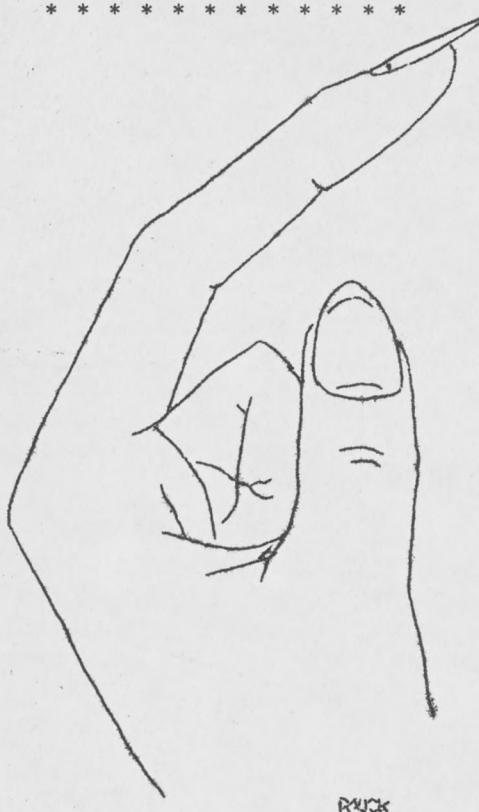
One of the more exciting (but not very dainty) games were played at noon hours of December and January. As you might have guessed, this "quiet" game is houseleague basketball. All grade seven, eight and nine rooms played a Round Robin against



### 1. HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL (GIRLS)

As houseleague volleyball came to an end for another year, the emerging victors were 7-13, 8-19 and 9-5. These teams faced tough competition, which was shown in the final scores. For their efforts the team captains were presented with special purple and white pennants. The winner representing Viscount Bennett attended the Volleyball Playday on November 13<sup>th</sup> at King Edward School. Here they met the winning houseleague teams from other Junior High Schools. Our teams did very well and we are happy to note that all houseleague games boasted works of fine sportsmanship.

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### 2. GIRLS' ALL STAR VOLLEYBALL

Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Kushnir, both junior and senior teams did very well. Although they didn't win the city championships, the following players helped Viscount to stand high in the scoring:

#### JUNIORS:

PEGGY SMITH  
CAROL RODGERS  
PAULETTE HAMMOND  
CHRISTINE PIFER  
LELITA ROWE  
MARY ARMSTRONG

ANITA ENGELMAN  
JUDY FRASER  
DIANA NELSON  
LORRAINE WADE  
NANCY EAMON  
ANNIE HILDEBRANDT

#### SENIORS:

SHIRLEY ZMURCHYK  
ELAINE ZIMMERLI  
SUSAN VAGHO  
KATHLEEN PEEL  
LYN MASKELL

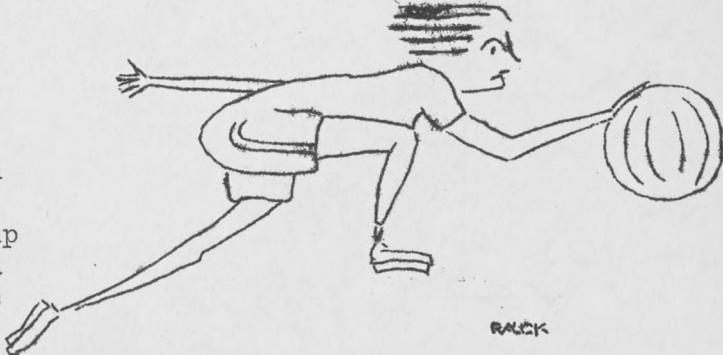
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ELEANOR LE GEYT  
BEV LAWRENCE  
JOAN HALL  
PAT DORGAN

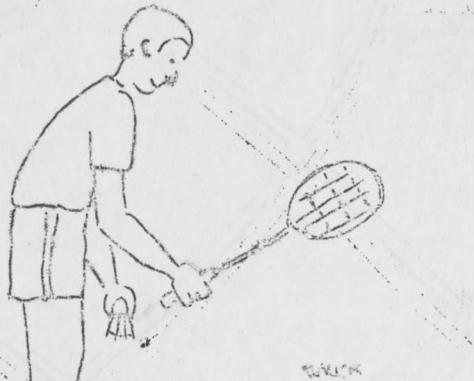
Just as the Seniors dropped out in the semi-finals by a close score, the juniors accepted a very heart-breaking defeat in the finals. Good luck next year girls!

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### 3. HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL (GIRLS)

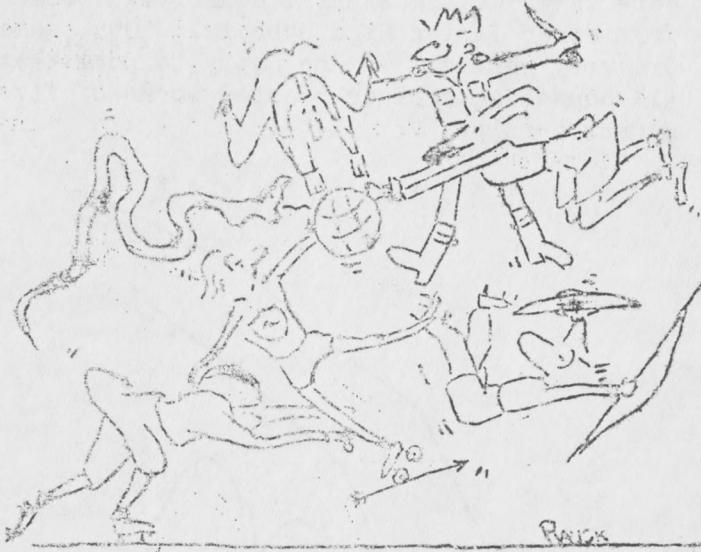
Following the volleyball season, came the exciting houseleague basketball, an important part of the physical education programme. Each room had an elected captain and competed against the other rooms at designated times. From the grade seven group 7-13 came victoriously out on top. ELFRIEDA POLFUSS, in 8-19 led her room to victory, as well as helping them to win the City "Playday".





## JUNIOR HIGH BADMINTON CLUB

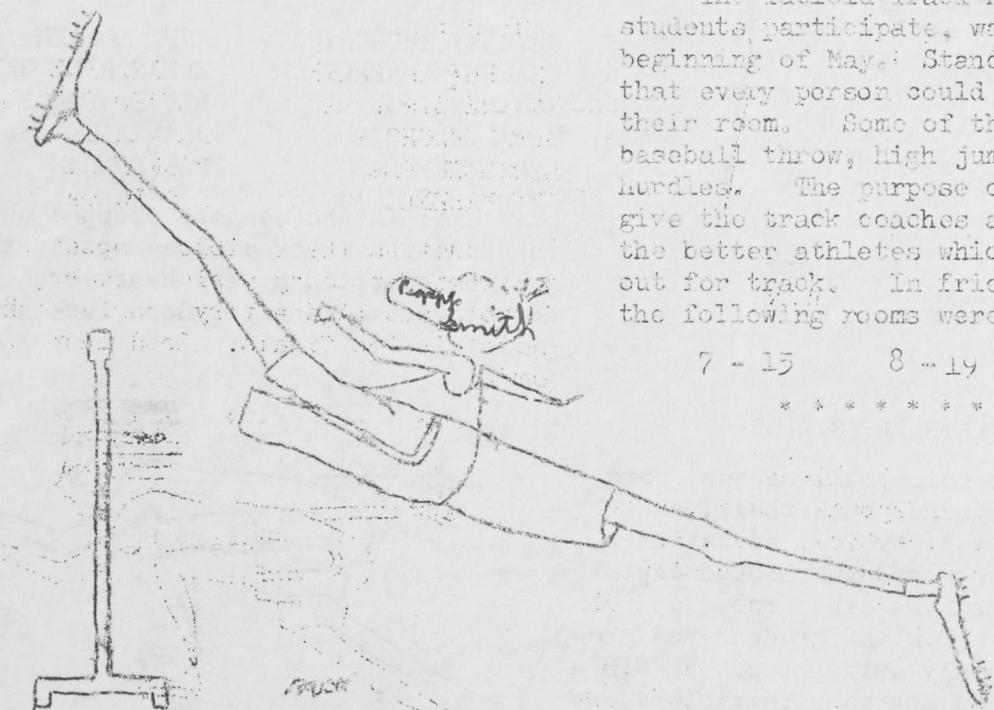
The Junior High Badminton Club, supervised by Mr. Bryan and Miss Tweedie, welcomed all students with a racquet and lots of pep to attend lessons and tournaments in badminton. SANDRA LOUCHEED and BRIAN SYKES did an excellent job of teaching some of the beginners the many different passes and techniques of this game. Tournaments were held, but the finals were played at Crescent Heights High School on March 21st. Although Viscount students fought a brave battle, they only made third place which was quite an improvement compared to last year's fifth. JOHN MCRAE acted as president and LORRAINE WADE as secretary.



## TABLOID TRACK MEET

The Tableoid Track Meet, where all students participate, was held at the beginning of May. Standards were set so that every person could earn points for their room. Some of the events were the baseball throw, high jumping, running and hurdles. The purpose of the meet was to give the track coaches an idea of some of the better athletes which should be trying out for track. In friendly competition the following rooms were victorious:

$$7 - 15 \quad 8 - 14 \quad 9 - 6$$



## JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET

"Viscount Girls Spark Track Sweep" was the headline in the sports section of the Albertan, Thursday, June 4th, and their statement was very accurate.

Viscount Bennett worked hard securing a solid first with 154 points, a full 76 points ahead of the defending champions, Balmoral, who acquired 78 points to place 'second'.

The honors won by the girls track team are as follows:

Junior: Viscount Bennett placed first with 31 points, Elboya second with 12 points.

Broad Jump: Karin Mosby - 1st

High Jump: Karin Mosby - 2nd

Discus: Peggy Yelland 1st

Hurdles: Nancy Eamon broke the old record of 10.5 secs. with a new record of 10.1 secs.

Sprint: Nancy Eamon - 1st.

Relay: Gwyneth Maliphant, Marilyn Boss, Karin Mosby, Darlene Jackson

Intermediate: - Viscount Bennett placed first with 31, Balmoral second with 15.

Broad Jump- Peggy Smith- 1st Anita Engelman 2nd.

High Jump- Peggy Smith jumped 4' 9", to break the old record of 4' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Discus: Anita Engelman - 3rd., Elizabeth Edmondson - 1st.

Hurdles: Peggy Smith - 1st, Anita Engelman - 2nd.

Sprint: Gwen Merithew - 4th

Relay: Carol Rodgers, Gwen Snowden, Ann Holten, Gwen Merithew- 2nd.

Senior: - Viscount Bennett placed first with 27 points, Balmoral second with 13.

Broad jump: Shirley Zmurchyk placed first with 15' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", breaking the old record of 15' 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

High Jump- Elli Pfaefflin - 3rd.

Discus: Kathy Peel made a new record of 89'  $\frac{3}{4}$ " breaking the old 88' 4" record.

Hurdles- Christine Pifer introduced a new record of 10.4 seconds outdoing the old one of 10.5 by 1/10 second.

Elli Pfaefflin placed 3rd in the same race.

Sprint- Shirley Zmurchyk - 2nd.

Relay- Christine Pifer, Judy Ward, Elli Pfaefflin, Elfreida Polsfuss.

The boys also made a good showing. In the Senior boys hurdles, Terry Conley made a record of 12 seconds, splitting the old record 12.1 seconds by 1/10 seconds. Ron Stewart, in the Senior boys high jump, jumped 5' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to break the 5' 4" record.

Viscount Bennett took four trophies this year. The Donna Lintick Trophy, Gordon McFarlane Trophy, Henry Birks Trophy, and the Ward Steckle Trophy.

- Dorothy Bond 11-39

Kathleen Peel and Shirley Zmurchyk both broke records at the Track Meet. Kathleen broke the discus record and Shirley broke the Junior Broad Jump Record by 5 inches.

- Myrna Campbell 10-25

Interviews with Viscount's Record Breakers

Terry Conley

In the Senior Boys hurdles, Terry broke the record of 12.1 seconds with a run of 12 seconds. Terry, in Grade Nine this year, plans to enter the hurdles again next year. He also has ambitions of working in the field of athletics when he is out of school. In an interview Terry expressed opinion. "The coach really brought the team along well and helped me personally.

- Pat Wales 10-25.

Peggy Smith

Peggy Smith stated the feelings of most students in saying she thought the track meets held at Mewata Stadium each year are "a very good idea." She topped the old Intermediate girls' high jump record of  $4'6\frac{3}{4}"$  with a tremendous  $4'9"$  leap. A grade nine Honor student, Peggy Smith's interests encompass all sports especially basketball. Her most enjoyable activity was named as "talking to people." Peggy would like to thank her coach, Mrs. Kushnir for her excellent help.

- Pat Wales 10-25

Nancy Eamon

Q. What does it feel like to be a track star?  
A. Real great.

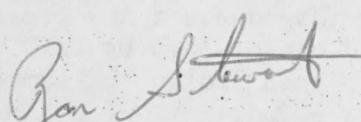
Q. What was the old hurdle record?  
A. 10.5 seconds

Q. What was your time?  
A. 10.1

Q. What other sports do you enjoy?  
A. Basketball, volleyball.

Q. What are your interests and likes?  
A. Food and "Twee-Toed Sam" (?)

Q. What are your vocational interests?  
A. Try and get through Grade 12 and perhaps become a Phys. Ed. teacher.

  
- Judy Stone 10-25.

Ron Stewart

Q. What are your sporting ambitions in high school?  
A. To live thro' football season.

Q. What record did you break and by how much?  
A. High jump at  $5'5\frac{1}{2}"$ . The old record was  $5'4"$ .

Q. Are you planning on participating in any other track events this year.  
A. A few tournaments in Golden and Lethbridge.

Q. What subjects hold your fancy besides P.E.  
A. Math and Science.

Q. What are your ambitions in life?  
A. To go to University.

- Judy Stone 10-25.

Christine Pifer

Chris is the girl with the gruff manner and the heart of gold. She is an average student and is planning to complete the matriculation route. According to Chris the greatest thing about Viscount is its sports and the superb coaches we have. The junior high track meet saw Christine break the present hurdles record by one tenth of a second. Chris is looking forward to the day when she can open a hospital for animals.

- Myrna Campbell 10-25

# LITERARY

## SENIOR HIGH AWARDS

POEMS

Third Prize



ABIE OKAZAKI  
11-27

Second Prize



PHILIP EADIE  
11-27

First Prize



JOHN OWER  
12-29

ESSAYS

First Prize



JOHN OWER  
12-29

Second Prize



PHILIP EADIE  
11-27

SHORT STORIES

First Prize



PHILIP EADIE  
11-27

Second Prize



DARLENE DAFOE  
12-29

Third Prize



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## JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS

POEMS

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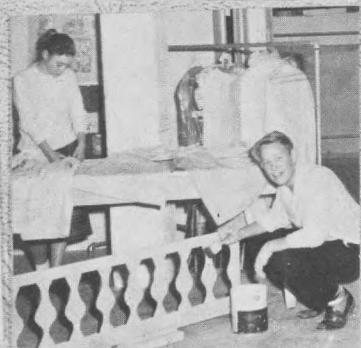


SUSAN PARKS  
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## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - SHORT STORY SECTION

FIRST PRIZE.

## FAILURE

A lonely figure stepped hurriedly from the doorway, hesitated a moment and then plunged down the dark street. As he walked, the rain engulfed him in a translucent curtain that hid his despair from a dark world. The icy rain curdled the sky in a frightening manner before stabbing the streets with a taunting staccato. Eric stretched his arm out from the dripping sleeve of his raincoat and squinted at his watch. "3:00 a.m., Guess I'd better go home. They'll probably be waiting and the sooner I get it over with the better."

He skidded around the corner and stopped short. The familiar buildings loomed up in front of him. They seemed to catch at his flapping coat as he hurried past. As he drew near the drugstore, Eric thought of the next morning, seemingly so far away, when he would go into the drugstore for the morning paper. "Saw your play last night. Real great it was!" old Benson would say. "Then he'll turn and laugh behind the counter," Eric thought bitterly. "Yes, he'll laugh, just like all the rest!"

He reached the end of the street and the front gate of the house. The gate swung open under his touch, the rusty hinges screaming at him . . . Failure! Failure! Turning quickly, Eric grabbed blindly, but the gate had snapped shut, mocking him in it's silence. He reached the door and fumbled for the doorknob. A cold wave of fear swept over him for the second time that evening. Before, the massive curtains had swept shut, the spattering applause and a disappointed audience had only been a foreboding prelude to what was ahead. Now, hours later, the words of his masterpiece, once thought so beautiful fell dead on his ears, resounding within his brain. Eric had crossed this threshold many times, but never in fear or anxiety. He stepped inside. Something was wrong. Shuddering convulsively Eric looked around. The lights were out and the house was silent. Suddenly he knew that they did understand.

He thought remorsefully of how he had doubted them. Slowly Eric took off his boots and climbed the darkened stairs alone.

PAT CAMPBELL ( 9 - 3 )

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SECOND PRIZE.

## MEMORIES

Betsy Allen Franklin turned the pages of her family photograph album, her eyes first shining in amusement, then filled with tenderness. There on the first page was the family dog, Clancy. She could remember almost a year ago, when her daughter Marge had come home from her friend's house begging for a puppy. Betsy had said that they couldn't have one. She laughed as she remembered when her husband Harry had come home that night. Marge had found his newspaper, rolled the hassock up to the chair so he could rest his feet, and had given him a pillow. When he was in a good mood, Marge touchingly presented her problem. She looked at Harry with her big brown eyes and said, "Please, Daddy."

The next day, Betsy was elected to go to the dog pound. Marge looked into every kennel. At the very end was a cute little Irish setter. It was love at first sight. The family put a leash on it, took it to the car and started home. The four Franklin kids were fighting in the back and the dog yelped to beat the band. Betsy speeded up the car and soon they heard the siren. Betsy pulled over to the curb and explained,

"I was trying to get home before there was an accident."

The cop looked in the back seat.

"Pretty nice looking dog you've got back there - pretty mischievous though. What's his name?"

"Clancy" answered Marge.

"Say ma'am," said the cop, "How would you like to buy some tickets to the policeman's ball? The boys down at the station say it's going to be spectacular this year."

## (MEMORIES - Continued)

"I'd love to," said Betsy, "Put me down for two."

In the back seat Marge hugged the little Irish setter with gratitude. He was a rescue dog already.

SUSAN PARKS (9 - 1)

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## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - ESSAYS

FIRST PRIZE.

## DISASTER

The great man commenced to speak: "People of this nation, your government and I have decided to inform you of the present affairs of our country. We have reliable reports that the cold war may turn hot at any moment. We also know that our enemy has succeeded in perfecting inter-continental missiles to such an extent that they could devastate our nation at the touch of a button. They have beaten us in production of these weapons by a scant four months. While we are now in grave peril, all is not lost. Our scientists have devised a new bomb. A bomb which is calculated to have the devastating effect of one hundred thousand H-bombs. I have ordered as a show of force, that the first of these bombs be loosed at our desert proving grounds. The effect of this explosion will be measured throughout the world. The explosion is set for to-day at 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. It is thought by the government and myself that this will hold the enemy at bay."

2.45 p.m. A meadow lark trilled in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

2.48 p.m. A tug hooted in Halifax Harbour.

2.50 p.m. A London cab driver sat reading the evening news outside Paddington Station.

2.59 p.m. A tiny baby cried in Moscow - U.S.S.R.

3.01 p.m. To Orion, past Betelgeuse and Rigel the whisper came. To Scorpius and Sagittarius and back to the bright Polaris. There are Pluto, Mars, Venus, Sun, Moon unchanged since time began. Partially obscured by dust a bright new moon shines with its pits and craters, mountains and valleys, white and lifeless. This was Earth.

DIANE McTAVISH (9 - 5)

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SECOND PRIZE.

## "SUCCESS OR BUST"

You had better drive carefully. The road to success is a rugged one. Although your car is a sturdy construction of knowledge, it cannot be expected to run without a good supply of experience and education. The wheels are ambition so a spare tire of courage would be wise. Take a lot of foresight with you, and keep the windshield of vision clear.

You'll be sure to meet some stiff competition on the freeway; don't run it down, but pass it at a good distance with your own ability. Steer away from selfish motives, and make a few de tours for kindness. Although the greater part of your baggage will consist of

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - ESSAYS (Continued)

## "SUCCESS OR BUST"

respect, integrity, and confidence; hard honest work is irreplaceable. With a roadmap of intelligence, I'm sure you'll find your way.

LAURIE FINKLEMAN (9 - 16)

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## THIRD PRIZE.

## "GOOD MORNING"

It was soggy. It was a yellowish colour. It was messy. As I gazed into its heaving, writhing depths, my mind wandered away . . . .

Sebastian and I were trying to cross it. There was no way to get out of this wretched chore, and we were compelled to do it. The sugar mines lay all the way on the other side. Slowly we picked our way along, hopping from lump to lump. Once missing a foothold we would be sucked down into the gruesome interior, never to see the sky or breathe the fresh air on a calm summer day.

Suddenly I heard Sebastian scream. A pitiful, heart-breaking, back-chilling scream that ate into my very soul. As I hastily scrambled over the slimy, wet lumps, I nearly fell in myself. When I reached him, only the tuft of his hair that always stands up on end was visible. I grabbed this last part of him to be sucked under and pulled the gasping, exhausted creature out of the mess.

As we were both resting on a lump, Sebastian frantically shouted:

"Cornelius, save yourself!" Nowhere could I see any danger until I looked up. Descending down upon us was a horrid monster that somewhat resembled a spoon with dripping fangs and bloodshot eyes. I think I fainted when I saw it, but Sebastian says I didn't.

All I remember was that it landed on our lump and submerged it.

When I heard its shrieking ear-splitting cackle and felt the slushy, sucking sound closing in around me, a horrible nausea swept over me.

And then-just as I was beginning to be conscious of the fact that I was losing consciousness - a familiar voice rasped in my ear - -

"Cornelius, if you don't stir that porridge a little faster you won't have any for breakfast." I shuddered . . .

MARSHA SAUNDERS

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## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - POETRY SECTION.

## FIRST PRIZE.

## LONELINESS

In a dark desolate alley  
 A small child, lost.  
 A lone sparrow, left  
 To endure winter in solitude.  
 A marathon swimmer, striving  
 In the bleak, dark water.  
 One lone flag pole, left  
 To stand guard in the midst  
 Of a sleeping village.  
 A desolate plain, untouched  
 By human nature.  
 Fresh snow with only  
 Animal tracks to show  
 Life still exists.  
 A huge ocean liner,  
 Merely a tiny speck  
 On the dark, vast waters,  
 A foreigner, standing alone  
 And repelled by native people  
 Unable to speak and commute.  
 All this, and on to infinity:  
 "Loneliness!"

WENDY LAW (9 - 16)

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## SECOND PRIZE.

Collapsed on the floor with one leg on  
 a chair  
 Sprawls a real cool cat with bleach-blonde  
 hair,  
 Clinging to her shoulder a telephone  
 receiver  
 Chatters on and on like an eager beaver,  
 The disc-twirler's booming with a real  
 gone beat,  
 On the T.V. set's a Western - real neat!

"What is she doing?" you may ask  
 Why, she's working hard at an arduous task,  
 Busy at a duty she cannot shirk,  
 She is loyally engrossed in her homework!

LAURIE FINKLEMAN (9 - 16)

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## THIRD PRIZE.

## NIGHT

Drowning the last of daylight  
 Darkness creeps over the mountain;  
 Dimming the sun in final fight  
 It spills upon us like a fountain.

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Except for the wandering moon,  
 Surrounded by twinkling stars,  
 The lights in the homes had vanished soon  
 In this city of countless cars.

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In deep slumber the earth now lies  
 All sound has left the air;  
 Filled with enchanting dreams, time flies  
 While I its wonders share.

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Drowning the last of darkness  
 Daylight creeps over the mountain  
 Swallowing the moon with its golden  
 brightness  
 It spills upon us like a fountain.

HELGARD WENZEL (9 - 1)

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1st Prize.

## SONNET

For passing years and seconds are the same  
In number coming, and therefore in size  
Without reference point which is the end  
Of struggles in short life for love and fam  
Or breaking of the silence with the cries  
Of fierce, proud peoples, forced to bend.

JOHN OWER (12 - 29)

**2nd Prize:**

A student you ask? I am,  
But studious - no, not I  
And the small card I hold  
Will prove that.  
On it was placed, with  
Non-disputable correctness  
Many markings not uncommon  
To other, similar leaflets,  
But discouraging to me.  
First is seen a "D" which  
If compared to my country  
Means not what it means to  
One such as I.  
To me it means dull, but  
Let me compare this card  
Or rather transfer it to  
The boy . . . . Canada  
"D" on his card could mean  
Denied. Denied the right of way  
In nations of the world disputes.  
Denied the voice a country  
Should have . . . especially one his size.  
"C" would mean, on this report,  
Calloused. Farm work, Lumbering  
And all the other manual tasks  
Performed within his boundaries.  
Calloused hands and calloused hearts,  
But with the callouses went  
Experience he'll use in later years.  
Next a "B" for beginning which  
Is all he is doing now  
Beginning, but what? . . . a country  
Strong and safe or . . . . .

Perhaps his other marks will direct  
His footsteps in a path.

Following now two "A's" the best so far. One for ability, which he hopes he has And the other for aggressiveness, which Indeed he has for the advancement of His large, learning land.

One left on the card, an "H"  
For honour which follows from all the rest  
And all the others not touched upon.  
Denial; Calloused, Beginning, Ability,  
Aggressiveness, and Honour.  
Each of the people in this  
Country has a task.  
As I accept the card back  
I know mine  
As a student. I must  
By aggressiveness and using  
My ability, regardless of hard callouses,  
Make a beginning at defeating the denial  
And bringing honour to my country.  
That is my job . . . . What's yours?

PHILIP EADIE (11 - 27)

3rd Prize.

THE ST. LAWRENCE

I am the St. Lawrence River.  
People say I am proud, serene and majestic.  
I was born with Canada,  
And I am part of this great land.  
I have watched Canada grow along my banks  
From the Atlantic to the Great Lakes.  
I saw Cartier and Champlain  
Explore and establish Canada's first  
settlement.

I watched as Louis Hebert first tilled  
The virgin soil.  
Then more French boats sailed  
Upstream through my waters,  
Carrying settlers to colonize  
The New Land.  
The French built Quebec  
With her proud citadel on my cliffs.  
Then I saw English sails on my waves.  
One night I watched silently as Wolfe's men  
Scaled my cliffs at Quebec, and fought  
On the Plains of Abraham.  
I saw Montreal, Quebec, Trois Rivieres, and  
other settlements  
Grow into large cities.  
Factories were built on my banks  
and bridges spanned my breast.  
Large boats carrying wheat, iron and many  
other products, sailed downstream  
From Duluth, Superior, Port Arthur, Fort  
William.

## THE ST. LAWRENCE (Continued)

On the Great Lakes, to the mighty Atlantic.  
Now, men are changing my face;  
They have built dams, canals, locks, power  
lines.

I don't mind.

Now I provide more electricity,  
And larger boats can sail through my waters.  
I am watching man's progress and Canada's  
progress.

I am the St. Lawrence River.  
People say I am proud, serene and majestic.

ABIE OKAZAKI (11 - 27)

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## SHORT STORY - TERMINAL CONTEST

1st Prize.

## FEAR DOES STRANGE THINGS

"I honestly didn't do it, I didn't. You  
believe me, don't you, Father?"

The solemn figure in the drab black suit  
looked up from his prayers at the young man  
of nineteen, who so earnestly sought an  
answer. "It is not for me to judge whether  
you did it or not, my son, I'm only here to  
witness your last words before God."

"Yeah, I guess so," said Tom Standish,  
returning from the barred window to his cot  
to sit facing the priest. "I guess every-  
one is too busy with his own affairs to  
bother with me."

Father Dix went back to his Bible but  
was somehow unable to concentrate on the  
text in front of him. Finally his eyes  
again sought those of the condemned man.  
"Is there anything I can do to ease your  
mind?"

"Perhaps you'd like a confession or maybe  
you'd like to know what it feels like to  
know that in a few hours you'll be in the  
gas chamber! Father, I didn't kill that  
little girl. I love kids. I couldn't kill  
anyone, let alone a defenceless baby."  
Unable to continue, because of the sobs that  
choked him, Tom lay face-down on the cot and  
cried like the baby the court said he had  
murdered.

"You probably think I'm nuts -- crying  
and choking," said Tom as he sat up again  
and faced the window, speaking as if no  
one were there to hear him. "Well, there's  
two things can make a man cry -- fear and

death. I've got both reasons; I'm scared --  
real scared and I will face death very soon.

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After another hour with the condemned,  
Father Dix left the cell, passing the  
warden and attendants who would escort the  
prisoner to the fatal chamber, as he made  
his way to the exit through the visitor's  
room.

"Father."

He turned as he opened the door to face  
the mother of the little girl, whose murder  
was even now about to be avenged. "Yes,  
my dear?" he asked.

"I done a terrible thing, Father, and  
I wanna confess to you and to my God."

"What did you do?" gasped Father Dix,  
closing the door and staring at her in-  
credulously.

"I-I-I killed my baby," she blurted  
suddenly and the release of that heavy  
burden allowed her to break into sobs as  
she fell at the old priest's feet. "I let  
that young boy take the blame b-because I  
was so afraid," she continued, gazing into  
the stony face of the man of God, pleading  
for forgiveness with her eyes. "It was  
an accident -- I didn't mean it."

Suddenly regaining his senses, the  
priest tore himself from her grasp and ran  
back into the prison, hearing her cries of  
"Come back Father -- Help me," as he raced  
at top speed to the gas chamber.

The guards at first refused him entry  
but seeing his white collar and hearing his  
panted "New Evidence", they hastily opened  
the heavy door.

Stumbling blindly past the five rows of  
astonished witnesses he reached the window  
which allowed people to view the death scene  
and clutched the warden's sleeve.

Seeing things in focus for the first time  
in the last few hurried minutes he beheld  
with horror the agony on Tom's face as the  
Deadly clouds of gaseous vapour rose  
lazily from beneath his chair and slowly,  
invisibly, envelopped his imprisoned body.

PHILIP EADIE (11 - 27)

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## SHORT STORY -- 2nd Prize

## MYSTERY IN A LAB.

This is the laboratory. Viscount Bennett High School. I work here. I'm a test-tube.

This week's story began when one of my over-sized friends, Florence, came screaming into my office.

"Sergeant Testy!" she cried, "Woollie's been murdered!"

"Calm down," I said, "you'll boil all your water off." (I'm an amateur comedian).

Together we went to the lab. Sure enough only a few threads remained of our dear friend. Suddenly,  $H_2SO_4$ , a slippery character, appeared, and behind him was his mortal enemy,  $H_2O$ . (Those two never quit fighting, and it's a terrible scene when they're together).

Both were evil liquids and I knew one of them was the murderer.

"All right!" I said, "I'll catch the villain who committed the dastardly deed." (I also read a lot).

"Now who could you mean?" snarled  $H_2SO_4$ . "I didn't do it. Look at my demoniac friend here if you want the murderer."

"Not on your life!" cried  $H_2O$ . "Why, Woollie was my friend, I used to shrink her when she got too big and, anyway, I saw you slithering down here last night."

"I was at home in bed at ten o'clock," roared his opponent.

"Ah, hah!" I cried. "You're the murderer. No one mentioned the time of the murder. You've squealed on yourself."

"You'll not get me," the murderer shouted and he whipped out his gun. "I'll kill you first."

While he was talking,  $H_2O$  crept around behind him.  $H_2SO_4$  started to back away.

"Stop!" I screamed, "Stop, you fool." But  $H_2SO_4$  merely laughed and backed still further. Horrified, we watched. All of a sudden, he slipped and fell into  $H_2O$ . "AGGHHHH! You've diluted me." As  $H_2O$  was much much bigger,  $H_2SO_4$  was completely diluted.

Well, that ends the story for this week. One thing can be said for  $H_2SO_4$  though, he made a dramatic ending. Dum de dum dum.

DARLENE DAFOE (12 - 29)

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## 3rd Prize.

## THE POWER TO SWITCH OPINION

"What this country needs is more engineers!" With this resounding statement, Fred uttered a feeble sort of laugh.

"You'd think he was an authority on the subject," he said, turning down the volume of the T.V. Set.

"Oh, no!" he doesn't know anything about anything" Ron concluded. "But since he owns almost every business in the country, I think I'll listen to him!"

"You mean that little runt talking to us is a millionaire? Wouldn't know it by looking at him, would you?"

With these remarks Ron restored the volume to its original tone.

"I still don't think that makes him an authority," exclaimed Fred bluntly.

Suddenly they stopped their conversation and the little man on the television could finally be heard.

"There are dams to be built, rivers to be bridged; everywhere the demand for that highly-skilled product of our modern Universities!"

Fred's voice rose above the somewhat reluctant applause of the audience on T.V. "An ~~ex~~ shattering manifestation no doubt based on a tremendous knowledge of today's troubled times."

"Be quiet, Fred!" He's coming to the most important part," continued Ron.

Again the voice from the television set could be heard clearly as both boys were now silent.

----- "And as for wages earned by engineers today: Mechanical engineers now earn as much as twenty thousand per year; electrical engineers possibly five thousand more, and civil engineers as much as fifty-thousand a year!"

Fred stared incomprehensively for a few seconds, then turned to Ron. "You know, Ron? What this country needs, is more engineers!".

LARRY GAMMON (12 - 29)

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## HISTORY LESSON

In the past few years, I have had the pleasure of personally meeting most of the emperors of Rome. My conversations with them have been interesting; and, as one might suppose, very informative. I have become acquainted with human ogres, saints, and with men of all degrees of morality between these extremes. I have learned how a fifteen-year-old reacts to a gift of a golden throne, and how it feels to rule the world for three days. I have been told some of the darkest secrets of Nero and Constantine.

It all started about eighteen hundred years ago, when a Roman citizen was frantically grubbing in the earth. An invasion was forcing him to dispose of his worldly goods before the barbarians disposed of him. Having no vault in which to place his money, he poured the coins into his wife's strongest pot, and buried it in the earth. The enemies of the state might take his life, but not his money. He had inherited all of his ancestor's practicality.

Many centuries after this event, a farmer ploughed his fields deeper than usual. As he turned his last furrow, his plowshare grated in the earth. Stopping to see what had created the disturbance, he saw a pile of corroded metal discs, surrounded by fragments of the unfortunate Roman's pot. Since many such hoards had been discovered in his district, there was a man who had been commissioned by a large firm to buy any old coins at a few cents apiece. After cleaning them and raising their price suitably, the company sold them to me.

This was how I met the Roman emperors, for each coin bears a rather artistic portrait of the reigning sovereign. As my eyes met those stamped in the cold metal, passion bloomed. I must discover the secrets lying behind those faces! So out of the library came the books on Roman history and culture. I will tell you some of the more interesting facts which I learned.

The first emperor of Rome was Augustus. One of the most brilliant men in history, he defeated Antony, Cleopatra, and the rest of his enemies by clever plots. He turned the Roman conquests from a strife-torn conglomeration to a precisely organised empire. His well-worn coins picture him as a rather fragile man, with a Roman nose, and cold eyes.

Caligula, who ruled from 37 A.D. to 41 A.D. had been thoroughly slandered by historians who hated him. He is reputed to

have nominated his horse for the consulship, bathed in hot and cold perfumes, served golden food at banquets, and ordered mountains to be raised from plains. Many of his coins have been slashed across his image, perhaps by the same historians.

Nero has suffered the same historical fate as Caligula. Suetonius and Tacitus picture him as an artistic monster, killing rival poets and musicians. He is accused of having murdered his mother, his half-brother, two wives and his old tutor, Seneca. It is hard to verify these accusations, but he appears extremely mean and flabby on his money.

Rome did have a few good emperors. Marcus Aurelius was beset with a cruel, half-wit of a son; an unfaithful wife, an incompetent colleague and continual wars. Despite these burdens, he remained a philosopher to the end of his life, loved by all for his kindness and modesty. His image is as shining and pure as the silver on which it is struck.

The decline of Rome is well mirrored by her coins. Their weight and purity steadily declined with her collapsing finances. We can see on these debased issues the tender faces of Elagabalus and Gordian III, both emperors in their teens, and murdered before their twentieth birthdays. We can note with pity the hopeless expressions on the faces of Balbinus, Gordian I and Marius; rulers for ninety nine, thirty six and three days respectively. No less than forty-eight emperors have left us coins from the third century.

As a final sketch, I would like to debunk Constantine the "Great". Even his adoption of Christianity could not atone for the murder of his little nephew and his son in a fit of jealousy, or for the slaughter with which he won his bloody throne. Most of his coins do not even bear Christian symbols, but pictures of the soldiers by whom he ruled.

These are only a few of the fascinating men whom I have met on my numismatic journey through Rome. It is a wonderful experience to hold a portrait of a ruler in one's hand, and have his history unfolded by the touch of a piece of cold, ancient metal. More people should try this painless method of learning their history lessons.

JOHN OWER (12 - 29)

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## ESSAY - 2nd PRIZE.

## DANCE PAGEANT

Across the pages of history, much is written on cultural activities, not the least of which is the dance. As it builds up through the years you find a distinct pattern in the degree of association between the sexes during the dance of the day.

Let us begin with the Minuet. During this dance the man was allowed to hold the lady's white glove in his white glove while they tried to catch each other by running around in a circle through the medium of slow, graceful steps in three-quarter time.

Later came the waltz, wherein the gentleman held the lady's hand and waist. Romantic but uncomfortable, I'd think, for the fashions of the day were such that the gentlemen's boots were separated from the lady's slippers by three yards of muslin, silk, hoops, and horse-collars.

Time marches on, and in the early 1900's we find the tango is all the rage. This dance placed the couple so close that they moved in unison. It was a one-two-three man bends girl, four-five-six girl bends man motion. You remember Rudolph Valentino who did the tango and introduced the saying "Oh, my sacroiliac."

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Having thrown out their spines in several different places the dancers moved into the Charleston phase of history, which had one of two effects on the population. You either became double-jointed or you helped the chiropractic business soar. It must be noted that often, during this dance, the partners touched each other, but nobody held it against them.

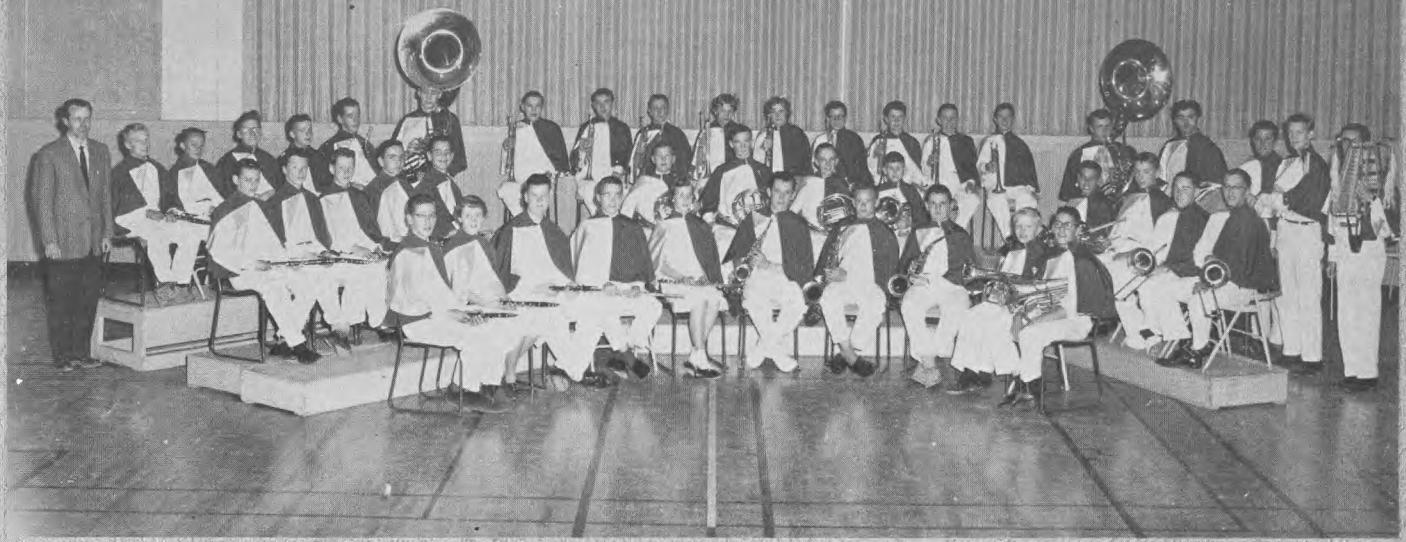
Finally we arrive at the dance of today, the cha-cha-cha. This is a South American dance in which the girl goes north and the man goes south and they never see each other again.

It seems that the partners in a dance grew closer and closer together and then went farther away from each other as the years went by. What is to become of the dance? I'm sure I couldn't say, but with a little bit of luck maybe in ten years or so we'll all be doing the minuet again. Oh well, whichever one you prefer, be it waltz or Charleston -- Everybody Dance.

PHILIP EADIE (11 - 27)

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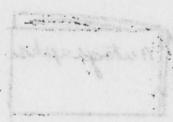




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Best wishes Shirley in the future. Keep up  
the good work in athletics - you could go  
a long way if you applied yourself. Thanks  
for everything you've done this year.

J Semkuley  
1958-9

John Stewart